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LONDON RIOTERS, ANGERED BY RAID, THROUGH STREETS

Anti-German Feeling Grows at News That 90 Bombs Killed Four and Fired Buildings.

LONDON, June 1.—As a result of the Zeppelin raid on London last night, when ninety bombs were dropped by the German aviators which killed four persons and started various fires throughout the city, mobs paraded the streets today and tonight in anti-German demonstrations.

The rioters pulled down barricades from shops which had been boarded up since the previous disorders and what furniture and goods remained were thrown into the streets.

German Shops Again Attacked.
German shops which have remained open since the previous demonstration have been attacked and special constables are patrolling the streets to prevent further damage.

Coincident with this latest anti-German feeling tonight a London Gazette announced that the lord chamberlain has revoked the royal warrants granted three German firms trading in London.

Royal warrants are highly prized by business firms, because they confer on the holders the privilege of displaying the royal arms over their shops and on their stationery and advertising themselves as "surveyors by appointment to his majesty." One of the firms is a Berlin photographic company and the other two publishers.

Official Report on Raid.
In the Zeppelin raid last night no public building was damaged, according to information given out by the official press bureau. The statement reads:

"In amplification of the information which appeared in this morning's newspapers, the following particulars of last night's Zeppelin raid in the Metropolitan area are now available for publication."

"Late last night about ninety bombs, mostly of an incendiary character, were dropped from hostile aircraft in various localities not far distant from each other. A number of fires, of which only three were large enough to require the services of the engines, broke out. All of them were promptly and effectively dealt with, and only one of them necessitated a district call. The fires were caused by the incendiary bombs referred to."

Four Killed by Bombs.
"No public building was injured, but a number of private premises were damaged by fire or water."

"The number of casualties is small, so far as has at present been ascertained."

"One infant, one boy, one man and one woman were killed, and another woman was so seriously injured that her life is despaired of."

"A few other private citizens were seriously injured, but the precise number has not been ascertained."

"Adequate police arrangements, including the calling out of special constables, enabled the situation to be kept thoroughly in hand at all times."

London Defender Killed.
Flight Sub-Lieut. Douglas H. Barnes, attached to the British aviation corps at Hendon, "fell with his biplane last night and was killed," said an official statement from the admiralty this afternoon.

Hendon is six miles from the center of London and one of the aerial defense stations by which the admiralty planned to meet Zeppelin attacks.

The admiralty statement carried no further details, but it is possible Barnes was one of a party of British aviators who attacked the raiding Zeppelins and was killed in an air battle.

Terse Report from Berlin.
BERLIN, via wireless to London, June 1.—The war office tonight issued its first announcement of the aerial bombardment of London. The announcement simply stated "we dropped bombs on workshops and docks in London in retaliation for the attacks at Ludwigshafen."

Austrian Air Raid on Italy.
ROME, via Paris, June 1.—Austrian aeroplanes have flown over Bari and Brindisi, reports on the Adriatic, in southern Italy. They threw bombs which killed one person and wounded two others.

Six French Planes Lost.
COPENHAGEN, via London, June 2, 8:30 a.m.—According to Berlin dispatches of the eighteen French aeroplanes which recently landed at Ludwigshafen only twelve returned. Two were compelled to make a landing and four were shot down.

According to the French war office statement all but one of the aeroplanes returned to their base. This machine, it was admitted, was forced to make a landing.

EDITORS DUEL OVER WAR.
Spaniards Fight with Sabers as Result of Feud Stirred by German Views.

MADRID, June 1.—Feeling between the anti-Germans and pro-Germans in Spain runs high. Two editors, Senor Blanco, whose tendencies are favorable to the allies, and Senor Borraa, who is pro-German, fought a duel today with sabers. Both were wounded.

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Italy's Campaign in the Trentino.



Italy's campaign in the Trentino is developing on all sides of the Austrian salient. The Italians have the advantage of a friendly population which is welcoming Victor Emmanuel's troops as the saviors of this portion of "Italia Irredenta."

The main advance is from the south through the Adige or Etsch river valley, and through Lake Garda, which extends over the frontier into the Tyrol. Reports from Rome last night announced that the Italian guns were hammering at the forts of Roveredo, which is about fifteen miles south of Trent (Trent).

On the east of the Tyrol the Italians have broken through to Cortina, which they have taken, together with thirty-seven surrounding villages. This advance through the Kreuzkofel mountain passes is aiming at Posna Thal (valley), which debouches into the Etsch valley from the northeast above Trent. Another valley through the Kreuzkofel mountains extends to the north, giving access to the southern railway near Bruneck.

The advance from the west through the Tonale pass aims to reach the southern railway above Trent and cut the Austrian connection with their main supply base at Innsbruck.

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Advance of Teuton Allies in East.



The above map shows the change in the battle lines on the eastern front during the last three months. Only in the center before Warsaw have the Russians been able to hold the Teuton allies. On the north in the Baltic provinces the Germans have not only driven the Russians out of East Prussia but advanced almost to Kovno and far to the north-east along the coast to Libau and Riga. The drive of the Austro-Germans through Galicia has left the Russians east of the San with only an uncertain hold on the captured Austrian fortress of Przemyel. As a result of the defeat in western Galicia between the Carpathians and the Vistula the Russians have been forced to retire on both flanks of the southern end of their battle front, losing the Carpathian passes and falling back above the Vistula east of the line Jaroslavl, Sandomierz, and Radom.

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ITALIANS WIN ANOTHER FORT Ready to Attack Roveredo in Tyrol Region; Take 37 Villages Near Cortina.

FOG HAMPERED ARMIES. Tremendous Drive Wins Them Stry; Take Many Prisoners; Russ Quit Radom.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, June 1.—The Germans and Austrians continue to roll back the Russians in the vicinity of Przemyel.

According to Berlin and Vienna reports, three forts before Przemyel have been stormed and captured and Stry, south of the Dniester, has been conquered and occupied.

In addition to these defeats, an official report via Berlin from Piotrkow, Russian Poland, says the czar's forces have evacuated Radom, in Poland, to the south of Warsaw.

These reports of victories on the part of the allied Teuton troops indicate that the claim made by the Russian war office yesterday that the enemy's grip on Przemyel had been broken was premature.

The Germans claim to have captured many Russian prisoners in the day's operations, placing the number at 53 officers and 10,682 men.

On other fronts in recent operations both north and south of the Niemen river, Berlin says 31,043 of the czar's soldiers have been made captives.

German War Statement.
The Berlin statement covers operations on the Russian front and which the Austrian report appears to verify says:

"In front of Przemyel Russian troops yesterday stormed Pozna 10-A, 11-A, and 12, west of Dukiowick, capturing the remainder of a garrison of 1,400 men, with 18 heavy and 5 light cannon. The Russians attempted to escape their fate by an attack in masses against our positions east of Jaroslavl, but failed, an enormous number of dead covering the battle field before our front."

"The conquerors of Zelin (a ridge in the Carpathians—the Prussian war office under command of Bavarian general, Count Bothmer—stormed a strongly fortified place on the Stry, and broke through Russian positions near and northwest of Stry. Up to the present time, we have captured in this region 35 officers, 9,182 men, 8 cannon and 15 machine guns."

"Near Ambien, about 30 miles east of Libau (Courland), German cavalry defeated the Russian fourth regiment of dragoons. Near Shavil, hostile attacks were unsuccessful. Our booty in the month of May north of the Niemen amounts to 24,700 prisoners, 17 cannon and 47 machine guns, south of the Niemen and Pilica, 6,943 prisoners, 11 machine guns and one aeroplane."

Russian War Report.
PETROGRAD, June 1, via London, June 2, 2:30 p.m.—An official communication issued this evening regarding war operations in Galicia, says:

"In Galicia the enemy opened on Sunday a violent fire and delivered a series of attacks against our front west and northwest of Przemyel, defended by the line of forts from No. 7 to No. 11. During Sunday night the enemy succeeded in approaching to within 200 paces of some of these sectors and attacked and even broke into the precincts of fort No. 7, around which surged an obstinate fight which lasted until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, when the enemy was repulsed with enormous losses."

"The remnants of the enemy who had entered fort No. 7, numbering twenty-three officers and 600 men, were taken prisoner."

Swift & Company's sale of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, May 20, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 11.54 cents per pound—Advertisement.

Foreman's
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For Men and Young Men
Regularly \$20, \$22.50, \$25 NOW

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BRING with you to Foreman's about half the price you expected to pay for a high grade

fast color blue serge suit, or for a light weight suit of fancy mixture. \$16.50 will be enough.

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Rogers Peet Blue Serge Suits—Smart, distinctive, well tailored models; full lined, half lined and quarter lined. Sizes to fit men of all sorts of proportion.

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Also in "Week End" Tins of 100 each



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The Aristocrat of Cigarettes

RAMESES

Also in "Week End" Tins of 100 each



Longest Selling 20 Cigarette

FOLSOM DELAYS COUNCIL ACTION ON PHONE BILL

Falls to Present Aldermen with Measure on Tunnel Forfeiture.

Absence of the necessary ordinance on the subject compelled the city council last night to defer action in reference to the Chicago Tunnel company's automatic telephone system.

A week ago the council received Mayor Thompson's veto of its forfeiture order and, upon reconsideration, amended it so that it directed Corporation Counsel Folsom to submit at last night's meeting an ordinance covering the subject of the forfeiture.

No ordinance was presented and an explanation was advanced that Mr. Folsom had been compelled to go to Springfield and had carried the incomplete draft with him.

Upon learning of this situation, Ald. John C. Kennedy, socialist, who has been pressing this matter, presented an order directing that copies of the ordinance be furnished each alderman before the next council session. It was passed unanimously.

Hopes to Keep It from Committee. The purpose of the move was said to be a desire to prevent the ordinance from being referred to a committee when it is submitted.

Ald. Kennedy said his plan would give the aldermen full opportunity to familiarize themselves with the ordinance before it is brought up for consideration so it might be acted upon without delay.

Twice he asked the clerk whether the ordinance had been received from the law department. In the first instance he was told that the ordinance with the necessary order of business would bring his answer.

He put the question the second time after the clerk's reading of communications had been completed and new business was in order.

"I asked the question," he said, "because the proceedings show that corporation counsel was directed to submit the necessary ordinance or ordinances 'at the next regular meeting.' Can the clerk inform me whether the order has been complied with?"

Ald. Captain Explains. "I think I can answer that," said Ald. Henry D. Captain, before Mayor Thompson could reply. "I had occasion to see the corporation counsel this morning before he left for Springfield and he told me he would be unable to have the ordinance in shape tonight. The fact of the matter is he has been very busy the last week on legislative matters of great concern to Chicago."

"This matter is one of great importance. It requires a great deal of work and close study that he may bring an ordinance that is watertight. I might also add that because of important legislation, it might be inopportune to press this matter at this time."

Finds Draft Taken to Capital. "I am not seeking to press it unduly," replied Kennedy, "but I was unable to get satisfactory information concerning the provisions of the ordinance today. The first time I went to the corporation counsel's office I was told it was practically complete—complete except for a few minor changes. I returned in an hour and then was told that the corporation counsel had taken the papers to Springfield with him."

"The people demand action, and I have prepared an order on the subject that I think will fit the needs of the situation."

Argument Over Date. His order directed the corporation counsel, "in view of the need for action at the council meeting June 7," to furnish each alderman with a copy of the ordinance by June 15. Ald. Captain declared it might be impossible to complete the work by that date and moved to strike out the date, substituting for it a provision that the copies be provided "before the next regular meeting."

Ald. Kennedy said he had been informed the next meeting would, because of the judicial election next Monday, be called for June 14, and suggested June 10 as a suitable date. Ald. Captain again objected, but when Ald. C. E. Merriam suggested that the order set the date for delivery of the copies "two days before the next regular meeting," both Captain and Kennedy agreed.

Ald. Kennedy also presented an order

Mayor Names Seven to Art Commission.

Mayor Thompson last night again deferred his appointments to several important positions in his cabinet. These include the posts of fire marshal and building commissioner.

The only appointments he sent to the council were those of Capt. Michael J. Miskewy, father-in-law of Ald. Henry Uptal, as vessel dispatcher, and of seven members of the municipal art commission. The new makeup of the commission follows:

Lewis S. Parkes, to succeed Ralph Clarkson.
Emil R. Zettler, to succeed Lorado Taft.
Louis H. Sullivan, to succeed Richard E. S. Schmidt.
Timothy J. O'Byrne, president of the Lincoln park board.

William F. Groves, president of the west park commissioners.
John Barton Payne, president of the south park board, and Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Chicago Art Institute, were named as members ex-officio.

Ald. Merriam, Buck McCormick Kennedy, Kimball, and Rodriguez again requested that they be recorded as voting no on all appointments.

for the appointment of a committee of five aldermen to devise ways and means to obtain the free use of schools, park buildings and similar places for public dances and other social, fraternal and charitable organizations, and also to study the problem of providing social centers in all sections of the city. He consented to his being sent to the finance committee.

When the report of the majority of the finance committee was presented placing on file Ald. Merriam's ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor at public dances, Ald. Thompson in a body to Springfield next Monday to urge upon the legislature the passage of legislation sought by Chicago. At his own request Mayor Thompson was authorized to appoint a committee of fifteen to entertain the Pan-American delegates during their stay in the city.

Vote Money for Gas Suit. With only one dissenting vote—that of Ald. E. F. Cullerton—the council appropriated \$50,000 for the employment of counsel and experts to press the long pending gas litigation.

On the motion of Ald. James H. Lawley, the council voted to accompany Mayor Thompson in a body to Springfield next Monday to urge upon the legislature the passage of legislation sought by Chicago. At his own request Mayor Thompson was authorized to appoint a committee of fifteen to entertain the Pan-American delegates during their stay in the city.

PIKE PLANS TO REDUCE CITY EXPENSES A FOURTH. Controller Asks Chicago Faces Heavy Deficit—Public Welfare Department to Be Hit Hard.

Having reached the conclusion that the city faces a serious deficit unless quick action is taken to avert it, Controller Pike will order next week a cut of at least 25 per cent in expenditures for every department of the city government.

The department of public welfare, now under the direction of Mrs. Louis O. Byrne, is said to be the most seriously involved financially, and it is believed that radical changes will have to be made in its budget if it is to continue its work. The department received an appropriation estimate of \$49,200.

Altogether, the council appropriated \$3,000,000 more than the income of the city in making out the budget.

Mr. Pike, during the day, made a third demand on County Treasurer Stuckard to turn over taxes and assessments which are due the city. It is estimated Mr. Stuckard now has nearly \$8,000,000 in general taxes that should lawfully be remitted to the city controller.

151 GIVEN M. D. DIPLOMAS. One Woman Graduate of Bennett Medical College Will Go to South America.

Among the 151 fledgling medicals who received their degrees yesterday at the commencement exercises of Bennett Medical college in the Blackstone theater was one woman, Dr. 23 year old widow, who plans to take up practice in South America. This herald of a Yankee invasion of the Latin world continent was Mrs. William P. King. Married at 18, she lost her husband two years after she had begun the study of medicine.

Shankland Salary Fund Empty. The appropriation for the salary of E. C. Shankland, chairman of the harbor commission, expired yesterday. He received \$12,000 a year. An engineer in charge of the new municipal pier, it was thought Mr. Shankland's work would be finished by June 1. The council may extend the period of Mr. Shankland's employment.

VOTE 'STRAIGHT' JUDGES' TICKET, PLEA OF G. O. P.

Republicans See Scheme of Democrats to Elect Sabath.

A lively row is in prospect among election officials over the disposition of ballots on the night of the judicial election.

Clark of the Board of Election Commissioners Dennis J. Egan proposed that the ballots be taken to ten outlying schoolhouses after the count. Howard S. Taylor gave an opinion that the proposal would be legal.

Commissioner Czarnecki opposed the plan, asserting an opinion of Corporation Counsel Folsom should be obtained. Folsom decided the ballots must be brought to the election commissioners' office. He was supported in that view by City Clerk John Simon and Controller Pike, but it is reported to be the intention of Egan to give the ballots taken to designated schoolhouses.

Vote Straight Ticket. Charging that the Democratic managers have abandoned hope of electing their full ticket and are centering their efforts on two or three candidates, one of the Republican ticket straight.

John C. Cannon, acting chairman of the Republican county committee, yesterday issued a formal statement advising all Republicans and Progressives to vote the Republican ticket straight.

While not mentioning names, Mr. Cannon declares that the Democratic managers have caused to be shown at moving picture houses just two pictures—one of President Wilson and the other of a certain candidate for the bench. The "other" picture is that of Municipal Judge Sabath, brother of Congressman Sabath, chairman of the Democratic committee.

How Cannon Sees It. Because of this attitude of Democratic managers, Mr. Cannon holds that it is essential the Republican ticket be voted straight. His statement follows:

"Republicans and Progressives of Cook county should, and I think will, vote the Republican ticket straight in this election. It is important to remember that this is a straight party contest."

"There have been efforts to throw dust in the eyes of the voters by loud and persistent talk about a nonpartisan election of judicial candidates."

"The fact is that our Democratic opponents have never had any hope of electing their ticket and so, from the first, have concentrated their efforts in support of two or three candidates in the hope that they may drag some small success out of a hopeless situation."

Charges Contest for One Man. "Within the last few days Democratic managers have narrowed their campaign in many wards down to one candidate. I am not going to mention any names, but who runs may read the posters that will every day wall and billboard in certain wards with the name of this candidate."

"The other night in a well known theater devoted to moving pictures, two pictures were shown, 'between reels'—one of this candidate and the other of President Wilson. Just those two."

"I would not mention this circumstance if it were not for the fact that it is fair to point out to Republicans the danger of neglecting this election or of splitting their tickets. Let every Republican realize that Democratic bosses are bent on electing one or two or at most three candidates and they are not all sitting ducks either. Then, I am sure, they will see the importance of taking part in this election and putting a cross in the Republican circle, to make sure that their votes are counted for all Republican candidates."

Indorse Socialist Candidate. The "Loyal Sons of Chicago" indorsed Frank L. Wood, socialist, for Supreme court bench, in opposition to Judge William R. Carter, and the following for the Circuit bench: George F. Barrett, E. T. Wade, Charles M. Thomson, Charles M. Walker, Thomas J. Graydon, Edward O. Brown, James C. Martin, Richard T. Hill, E. N. Zolne, John Gibbons, McKenzie Cleland, Carl Chindblom, and John P. McGorty.

Chicago Princess Sues for Divorce.

Princess Engalitcheff.

WOMEN PROTEST 2 CITY OUSTERS

Civic Leagues from All Over Chicago Come to Star Session in Club.

Women swung through the doors of the assembly room in the Woman's City club at intervals yesterday afternoon. They went in groups, conversing in low tones, and they always closed the doors carefully behind them.

Miss Mary McDowell, president of the Woman's City club, had sent out the call to them in the name of "civic justice," and they had responded from the Clean Chicago federation, the Chicago Political Equality league, the Chicago Women's club, the University Settlement league, the various ward civic leagues, reform organizations, societies, settlements and clubs.

"Mayor Thompson," "Efficiency." As the women were swallowed up by the folding doors the name of "Mayor Thompson" was heard, along with expressions of "efficiency" and "civic service." But no one outside the charmed circle appeared to know what the meeting was all about. None but members was admitted. When the women left their deliberations after a long session a reporter asked Miss McDowell:

"This is merely the preliminary committee for a large protest meeting to be held in the Woman's City club at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon," she said. "At this protest meeting there will be women from every woman's organization and club in the city present."

About McDermott Dismissal. "We meet to confer about the dismissal of Miss Valeria McDermott and C. D. Blachly from the public welfare department and to uphold civil service. We will discuss the question whether it is fair to dismiss persons for inefficiency and not prove the charge."

C. D. Blachly and Miss McDermott are the two trained persons of the force turned off. They are the most scientific members. Mr. Blachly was appointed on the request of the late Prof. Charles Richmond Henderson to the position of superintendent of surveys because of his training in unemployment work. Both Mr. Blachly and Miss McDermott were turned off without a charge and without a hearing before the civil service commission. Mr. Blachly was dismissed just fifteen minutes before his term of probation expired. A letter from Mayor Thompson requested his release from the service on that short notice.

COUNCIL ORDERS VIGOROUS WAR ON ABORTION EVIL

Health Committee to Take Up Baby and Women Killing Inquiry at Once.

(Continued from first page.)

strengthened," Ald. Murray said. "We should require every physician or midwife who performs an abortion for the ostensible purpose of saving a woman's life to make an immediate report to the health department. The case could then be checked up."

"That would make it impossible for a professional abortionist to frame up an alibi that the operation was necessary. It also strikes me that the sale of tansy, pennyroyal, and other drugs designed to produce abortions should be restricted. Probably it would be a good idea to make the druggist turn in a written report whenever he sells drugs of this kind."

Hoffman Starts Campaign. Coroner Hoffman yesterday sent out to the officers of the state board of health, the Chicago Medical society, Commissioner of Health Robertson, Chief of Police Healey, State's Attorney Hoyne, and others invitations to meet with him at some convenient time to discuss ways and means of ending abortions.

"Physicians are becoming frightened over the exposures made," said the coroner. "This morning a doctor called and told of a case of 'second operation' which he had rejected because of the fear of publicity growing out of a slip up at fatal ending. I agree with Commissioner of Health Robertson in saying that when a physician is called to correct a case of tansy, he should summon several other reputable physicians in consultation. That's the only safe way."

Inquests May Be Reopened. It is possible the coroner will reopen a number of inquests in line with this policy, reverse the findings of his own jurists, and send the bodies of women who were involved to the grand jury. The statute of limitations will operate to protect many abortionists who might yet be brought to book otherwise, but there has been a sufficient number of fatal criminal operations in the last year or two to supply work for the coroner's aids, and his investigators for months.

One case that may be among the first taken up is that of the death of Mrs. Frances Kulczyk of 1450 Dickson street. At the inquest witnesses testified that Mrs. Julia Karlinka, a midwife living at 1709 West Chicago avenue, had treated Mrs. Kulczyk.

There was a continuation of the inquest to give the police a chance to gather more evidence, but not even the name of the man responsible for Mrs. Kulczyk's condition was discovered. In its verdict, returned April 13 last, the coroner's jury consequently did not attempt to fix responsibility for the woman's death.

Shaver Bills Expected. It is expected the grand jury will vote true bills today against Dr. Eva S. Shaver, Clarence W. Shaver, and Willis E. Harvey, held by the coroner's jury in connection with the death of Anna Johnson. Another expected development is the appearance in court of Irwin R. Hosen, attorney for the three prisoners, seeking a review of the coroner's minutes and the release of his clients on bail.

Hazen said he had been waiting for the

FIGHT STARTS ON DENEEN AS REPUBLICAN LEADER.

Thompson's Men Begin by Picking Opponent of Roy West as Committee Man—Struggle Today.

The first move in the fight of the city administration to oust Deneen men from the Cook county Republican committee was made yesterday in the selection of Attorney Henry T. Chase Jr., 3644 Harper avenue, as its candidate for committee man against Roy O. West in the Twenty-fifth ward.

Other contests by city hall men to obtain control of party machinery will be made by Oscar Wolf against Walter Thompson in the Eighth ward and George Johnson against Homer Galpin in the Eighteenth. Charles Francis likely will oppose Lewis Rinkner in the Twenty-fifth.

Representative McCall McCormick, who was represented as having committed Col. Frank O. Lowden to the September date for state primaries, issued the following statement:

"Last night I telephoned all morning papers that there had been a statement regarding the primaries reference to Col. Lowden's opinion. Through some inadvertence the Times Tribune did not comply with my request. Col. Lowden, I am advised, has not committed himself to a September primary. In justice to him and myself I ask that this correction be published in Wednesday's issue."

Held on Serious Charge by Child. Peter Schol, 3010 Houston avenue, was arrested yesterday on a serious charge made by Elizabeth Schol, 6 years old, 8888 Houston avenue, N. E. Schol, an assistant city physician said the girl had been seriously injured.

Another Case Comes to Light. Still another apparent abortion case has arisen in which Coroner Hoffman is seeking the cooperation of the Indianapolis authorities.

Mrs. Antonia Perrone of Hanna, Ind., died yesterday in the Columbus Memorial hospital a few hours after she had been operated on by Dr. Salvatore Damiani, who operated on the woman in a futile effort to save her life, said it was apparent she had been the victim of an abortion within the last week or two. He was not able to learn if the operation had been one of a criminal nature.

An attack on the abortionists from another angle was planned by United States District Attorney Clynne and Gen. James E. Stuart, postoffice inspector in charge, who have put under way an inquiry to determine if any federal laws have been violated or if mail or express companies have been used in making interstate shipments of medicine and devices used in the baby killing industry.

When Mrs. Edvina Lapinski was carried to the West Pullman hospital and the superintendent learned her case was an abortion case the woman was refused admittance. It was not until detectives had assured the superintendent that an operation was necessary to save Mrs. Lapinski's life and that there would be no resulting trouble for the hospital that Dr. G. M. Cushing of 6400 Harvard avenue was permitted to take the sufferer to the operating room.

Mrs. Lapinski, who is 20 and lives at 800 East Eighty-eighth place, is the mother of a nine months old baby. To avert the addition of another child to the family, with her husband out of work and the first baby suffering for lack of proper food, Mrs. Lapinski said she had performed the operation on herself. Mrs. Lapinski's condition is critical.

MATERNITY BILL WINS. Springfield, Ill., June 1.—Spurred to action by recent disclosures in Chicago of the death of many women who had been criminally operated upon, the lower house of the legislature today passed the Thomas Curran bill providing for the regulation by the state board of administration of maternity hospitals or hospitals having maternity wards.

The vote was 123 to 12. Representative Ellis of Kane county registering the only vote against the bill.

In speaking for his bill, Representative Curran advanced the need of just legislation to aid in the suppression of criminal operations. The bill was drafted and introduced by Representative Curran.

For that tired feeling due to summer heat, mental overwork or insomnia take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A tonic—Adv.

A laugh-a-minute love story about a bricklayer, a perfume manufacturer, a poker shark and Amy Leonard—that's "Bridal Blush" in this week's Collier's MORPHINE

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

and all drug and drink habits overcome by the modern humane MORPHINE TREATMENT at the NEW YORK INSTITUTE, No. 81, East 43rd St., Chicago (Orlando 439), or Springfield, Ill. Ask for leaflet. A constant city physician said the girl had been seriously injured.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities.

Intervention as a

Washington, D. C., June 1.—President Wilson's ultimatum ring factions in Mexico make it known in full people tomorrow.

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San Diego, Cal., June 1.—San Antonio, Tex., June 1.—Mexico showed that Mexico swelled the number of manufacturers of arms more than \$20,000,000 in 1914 and March 21.

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WILSON CABINET O.K.'S ULTIMATUM TO TORN MEXICO

President Today Will Make
Known His Stand, in Which
He Demands Peace There.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—
President Wilson's ultimatum to the war-
racked nations in Mexico was approved by
the cabinet today. The president will
make it known in full to the American
people tomorrow.

He will inform the Mexican leaders that
the time has arrived when they must
cease their strife. No time limit will be
given them within which to reach an
agreement among themselves as to the
future government of their country, but
they will be informed pointedly that if
they do not reach such an agreement
within a reasonable time the United
States will take steps to bring it about.

Intervention as Last Resort.
The ultimatum does not threaten inter-
vention or mention it in any way. The
president is extremely desirous and at
the same time hopeful of peace in Mexico
without formal intervention on the part
of the United States. He has determined,
however, to bring about peace and is pre-
pared to intervene, if necessary, as a last
resort.

The most disturbing factor in the situa-
tion now appears to be Carranza. He,
however, has yielded to pressure in the
past and it is the president's belief that
sufficient pressure can be brought to bear
upon him at the present time.

Red Cross Arranges Relief.
Methods of distributing the Mexican
relief supplies have been practically set-
tled by the Red Cross. Agents of the
state department throughout the stricken
districts will distribute them as fast as
they are received.

Reports from many sections of the
southern republic were made public to-
night by the Red Cross, telling of looting
and suffering. Among these were tele-
grams announcing that both the Villa
and Carranza forces were looting the
property of an American citizen named
Ocher at Colima. One of the messages
added:

"Carranza guarantees future. He orders
for protection of rights and property of
foreigners largely ignored. It is clear
that neither high officials nor subordi-
nate military officers can enforce order,
even if sincere in desire to protect for-
eigners. The situation now is entirely
one of local issue and graft affecting and
concerning the local military leader only."

Foreigners in Capital Fearful.
Persons fleeing from Mexico City, the
reports said, "confirm all the reports of
deplorable situation and agree in fear of
demands on foreigners and reprisals if
they do not for populace should fail."
At Hermosilla, Sonora, according to
mail advices received today, there is a
terrible state of affairs, and there are
fears that the looting of the whole town
is postponed.

Seize American Plant.
San Diego, Cal., June 1.—Wireless ad-
vices received here tonight by the United
States cruiser Colorado state that the
Mexican authorities at Mazatlan have
appropriated the water works there, so
percent of which is owned by American
capital.

The American fishing launch America
arrived here today speckled with bullet
holes received, the crew said, at Punta
Barda bay, twelve miles southeast of
Zemenda, Lower California.

Owners of the boat said they believed
it was mistaken for a launch attempting
to land Chinese.

Sell Mexicans \$20,000,000 Arms.
San Antonio, Tex., June 1.—Reports re-
ceived here by Mexican consulates from
Washington show that the cost of war in
Mexico swelled the coffers of American
manufacturers of arms and ammunition
more than \$20,000,000 between Aug. 1,
1914 and March 31, 1915.

How Would You Like to Meet Him After Dark?



JOHN CICHOCKI

STRIKE ON CAR SYSTEM LOOMS

(Continued from first page.)

and no attempt made to use police or
other force to break the strike.

A meeting of the surface lines officials
with the elevated officials will be held this
afternoon. A definite plan of action, it is
expected, will be decided on then.

Notify Officials Today.
President Bushy, President B. I. Budd
of the elevated lines, and Mayor Thomp-
son will be notified of the result of the
strike vote. Then offers of arbitration
are likely to be made by the traction com-
panies' officials or by Mayor Thompson.
If the terms suit the direct car men they
may accept them. However, in view of
President Quinn's statement, it is ap-
parent that the terms of arbitration will
have to carry with them increased wages
and the reduction of the nine grades of
employees to two grades.

There is a feeling among the rank and
file of the men, however, that a strike
first should be called and a fight made
before any attempts are made at arbi-
tration.

Chance for the Jitneys.
When the strike is called elevated and
surface lines will be tied up. The only
available transportation to the city will
be the railroads and jitney buses. Se-
veral employees of the street car lines said
last night that attempts would be made
to thwart the jitneys if they were used in
an effort to break the strike.

Largely employed of labor are said to
be making arrangements to bring their
employees downtown in motor trucks,
vans, and jitneys.

Employees of the companies are demand-
ing increases in wages amounting to prac-
tically 4 cents an hour. On the surface
lines the men are demanding 30 cents an
hour for first year employees and 20 cents
an hour for all others. The maximum
paid now is 32 cents an hour.

The elevated employees want an increase
of 4 cents an hour. Edward McMorow,
a member of the executive board of the in-
ternational organization, is in Chicago and
is in touch with the local officials.

MILL WORKERS GO BACK TO JOBS

Peace with Carpenters Ex-
pected as Result of
Wage Agreement.

Peace in the strike of carpenters was
brought a step nearer yesterday when an
agreement was reached between the mil-
lmen section of the union and the mil-
l owners. The mill owners at a special
meeting ratified the proposed agreement
of the wage scale committee which pre-
viously had been accepted by the mil-
l workers, and it was signed by the officials
of the organization.

During the day 400 men were employed
in the mills of the city. It is expected
500 men will be at work next week.
Scarcity of raw material has prevented
the employment of a large number this
week. The employers expect to have sup-
plies on hand by next week.

The mill workers returned to work at
the old wage scale for the rest of this year,
when they will receive a sliding scale in-
crease reaching a maximum of 45 cents
an hour for the last year of the three year
agreement. The present wage is 41 cents
an hour. An eight and one-half hour
work day also was granted, becoming
effective Jan. 1. Importation of material
from outside the city will be permitted by
the union under a verbal agreement with
the mill owners.

The arbitration committee of the Carpen-
ters' District Council met with the
arbitration committee of the Carpenter
Contractors' Association. Various phases
of the proposed agreement were discussed
and the subject of wages was considered,
but it was announced that no definite plan
for settlement had been outlined which
was agreeable to both sides.

The carpenters insisted on 70 cents an
hour. Efforts will be made today, how-
ever, to get them to decrease their de-
mands and the contractors to raise their
offer so that a compromise scale may be
reached at the meeting tomorrow.

VICTIMS IDENTIFY SPECTACLED MAN AS A MURDERER

John Cichocki Denies Many
Robbery Charges; Younger
Brother Trapped.

One by one six men and women surveyed
John Cichocki of 2044 Nineteenth street
in the Human street and Woodlawn po-
lice stations yesterday, and each, with-
out knowing of the other identifications,
declared positively that he is "pa" of the
"father and son" robbers who have
committed holdup after holdup in the
last three weeks and who capped their
crimes by killing a grocer who related them.

Cichocki, who is also known as "the
spectacled robber," calmly denied each
identification.

"You are mistaken," he said. "I am
not the man. I never carried a gun in my
life. The worst I ever did was to forge a
check, and I got three months in the
bandhouse for that job."

"That is the man," he said. "He wore
an old brown cap and a blue shirt."

The prisoner was taken back to a cell
and told to put on the cap, shirt, and the
thick lens glasses he is accustomed to
wear. Then Willis was taken to look
at him again.

"That's the man. I'm positive now,"
cried the boy. "He killed my father."

Today Lieut. Charles Johnson will take
Cichocki to the Willis grocery and force
him to retract the murder of the grocer.
This favorite bit of police drama the
lieutenant hopes to obtain a confession.

Victims Who Identified Him.
The others who identified the prisoner
were:
CHAS. LUTZ, 7588 Stony Island avenue,
butcher; robbed of \$4 on May 14.
JOHN MCWILLIAMS, 316 East Sixteenth street;
robbed of \$4 in Washington park.
MISS WILLIAM MULLER, 62 East Sixty-
seventh street, grocery; robbed of \$30.
HENRY LAMPKE, 1422 Irving Park bou-
levard, delicatessen store; robbed of \$14.50 on
May 13.

Brother of 17 Arrested.
Joseph Cichocki, John's 17 year old
brother, was taken into custody late at
night on suspicion of being the "son" of
the team. The boy was questioned for
more than half an hour in an unsuccessful
effort to get a statement, and none of
the witnesses could identify him. Two of
his sisters went to the station and asked
for him.

"Joe is a good boy, but John is bad,"
said 14 year old Helen. "You can keep
John, but we want Joe to go home."
John's father also told the police that
John was the "black sheep of the fam-
ily."

PADEREWSKI AT LUNCHEON.
James A. Patten Entertains Mem-
bers of Polish Relief Execu-
tive Committee.

Ignace Paderewski met the new Chi-
cago committee for the relief of Poland at
a luncheon given yesterday at the Black-
stone hotel by James A. Patten.

An executive committee, of which Mr.
Patten was made chairman, was appoint-
ed to start a campaign for funds. The
other members of the committee are John
F. Smulski and J. Dorr Bradley.

Mr. Paderewski told about the distress
in Poland. Among the members of the
Chicago committee present at the lun-
cheon were Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs.
Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Robert Patterson,
President Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. Brad-
ley, Mr. Smulski, and Mr. Roy McWil-
liams. Mr. McWilliams is temporary
chairman of the committee.

Social Worker Drowned in Lake



MISS GRACE BOND CONEY

LOS ANGELES MAYOR RACE A NECK AND NECK AFFAIR.

Chief of Police Sebastian and Pres-
ident of City Council Whiffen
But Few Votes Apart.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—Unofficial re-
turns from 171 precincts out of 465 showed
late tonight that Charles E. Sebastian,
chief of police, and Frederick J. Whiffen,
president of the city council, were run-
ning neck and neck for mayor. The count
at midnight gave Whiffen 17,967 and Se-
bastian 17,986. The total vote cast is es-
timated at between 90,000 and 95,000.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, FLAG DAY.

Gov. Duane Urges General Display
of Stars and Stripes and Ap-
propriate Programs.

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—
Monday, June 14, was designated by Gov.
Duane in an official proclamation today
as "Flag Day" in Illinois. The executive
urges a general display of the national
colors on that day. Appropriate programs
also are recommended by the governor.

Boy Drowns in Canal.
Walter Platt, 10 years old, 2020 Twenty-
fourth street, was drowned in the drainage
canal yesterday near the Western boulevard
bridge. The boy and his father, Walter Sr.,
were taking dirtwork from the canal.

TWO BOYS ADOPT ORPHANED BABY

Brothers, 14 and 13 Years
Old, Will Educate a
Young "Son."

MOTHER DIES AT BIRTH

Two boys, still in knee trousers, have
adopted a baby. They are George Stout,
14 years old, and his brother, Ralph, who
is 13.

The boys assumed the responsibilities
of fatherhood after much careful thought,
and now are ready for every sacrifice
until the baby shall have grown to man's
estate. A savings account for the baby's
education is beginning to fill a small iron
bank.

The baby, bedecked in new pink ribbons,
cooed in the arms of his adoring young
foster fathers yesterday in their home at
8420 Sangamon street. As an adopted son,
instead of a forlorn orphan child without
any folks, the baby exercised every privi-
lege of his position. He pulled George's
nose and Ralph's hair, and kicked the
ribbons off his booties many times.

Allen Gibson, 10 months old, found his
indulgent protectors when he was a few
weeks of age. He did not become their
adopted son, however, until the last day
or two. This was after George had writ-
ten the following letter to the Illinois
Children's Home and Aid society:

"At our home we have a baby of your
society. My brother and I have gotten to
like the little boy very much. I am 14 and
my brother 13. I am an office boy at Mar-
shall Field & Co.'s special service bureau
and my brother goes to school. I can pro-
vide for the baby's clothes and my mother
will do the rest if you would let us keep
him as our own little brother. Please do.
Yours truly,
"Ralph Stout."

"So, the boys have the baby," said
Wilfred S. Reynolds, superintendent of
the society. "The baby's mother died at
the birth of the child. The society sent
the infant to board with Mrs. Stout. The
baby has always been frail."

The boys have saved 75 cents toward a
new high chair for their adopted son.
They have decided to christen him Charles
Edward Cheney Stout, in honor of Bishop
Cheney.

**Your main considera-
tion in buying a piano
is its tone. The high-
est degree of tone ex-
cellence is represented in the**

**Smith & Barnes
Piano**

Sold at factory prices
on easy payments
Over 145,000 in use
FACTORY WAREHOUSES

Smith Piano Company
Sole Importers in Chicago

311 So. Wabash Ave.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



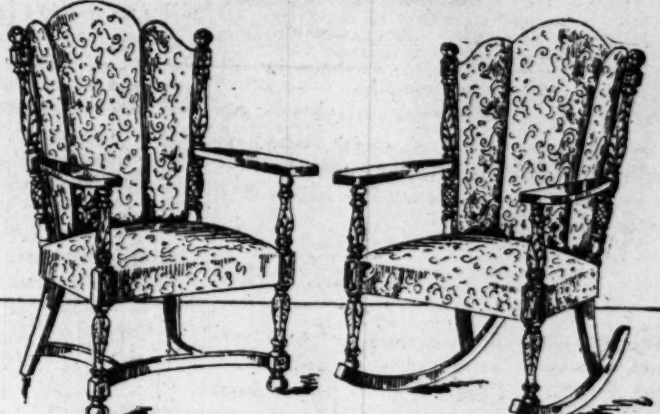
**\$20 suits today in-
clude many hundreds-
worthy of \$25 and \$30 price-tick-
ets. The keynote of this supreme value-
display is a specially rich showing of im-
ported tweeds and swaggar Scotch home-
spuns, pure-dye, silk-lined and tailored in
that perfect style which marks the Lytton
standard—the standard of the world. The
collections are truly magnificent—the
savings are obvious—come in today and
inspect these suits worth more
than but marked at \$20**

**Our \$25 suits are distin-
guished by new exhibits of fine
worsted—eminently suited for business
wear—men should see these fashionably
conservative models right now—each of the
thousands a wonder value \$25**

Second Floor.

Young Men's Suit Sale
The young men's \$16.50 suit sale
continues—attractively enhanced by the
addition of 500 suits from a prominent New York
maker. On the College Floor—
the Third—today and daily.... **\$16.50**

Scholle Special solid mahogany chair or rocker, \$20



These chairs are solid mahogany, have carved
posts and are upholstered in etched velvet (mul-
berry or blue). You can have either
the chair or rocker for..... **\$20**

THIS month of June is going to be a good one for furniture buyers, for the ones who watch our specials.

Our selections of specials for this month are
made with the June brides in mind. For those
who give wedding presents, this store, with these
specials, makes your buying easy, and whatever
you select you may feel sure that it will be big
value and will be acceptable for the brides and
grooms.

These specials will make it easy for you to
furnish completely with the best and without pay-
ing big prices.

Every one of these specials will be new,
up-to-date pieces; we have no other kind.

Rugs

A good rug at a right price is an absolutely
safe purchase for anyone at any time.

Our rug department has made a great repu-
tation by selling rugs at regular rates of profit.
You'll be amazed when you see our prices and
realize what "regular rates of profit" means.

Here are some furniture specials:

	Regular Price	Special Price
William and Mary Brown Mahogany Writing Table	\$48.00	\$35.00
Elizabethan Mahogany Library Table	65.00	45.00
William and Mary Mahogany Teawagon	45.00	28.00
Adam Living Room Table in Brown Ma- hogany	65.00	49.00
Charles II. Oak Smoking Stand	35.00	15.00
Adam Mahogany Bridge Table	30.00	14.00
Hopplewhite Library Table in Brown Ma- hogany	105.00	75.00
Colonial Mahogany Bookcase	80.00	50.00
French Colonial Solid Mahogany Writing Table	65.00	48.00
Adam Library Table, 34 in. x 60 in., brown mahogany	80.00	58.00
Adam Mahogany and Cane Console Table	45.00	27.00
Adam Mahogany Fireside Chair, in mulberry Teramo Velvet	65.00	48.00
English Pillow Davenport, in imported Petit Point Tapestry	120.00	78.00
"The Scholle" handmade overstuffed Fire- side Chair and Rocker, in denim, each	38.00	25.00
Hopplewhite Mahogany and Cane Three- back Settee	85.00	59.00
Overstuffed English Davenport with loose cushion seat, in imported tapestry	98.00	59.00
Adam Bedroom Suite in Brown Mahogany: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bed Table, Rocker and Dressing Table Bench, 8 pieces	480.00	310.00
Ivory Enameled 54-inch Adam Dresser with triple mirror	110.00	55.00
Handmade Adam Dressing Table in brown mahogany	200.00	100.00
Adam Mahogany 54-inch Dresser	100.00	70.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet	145.00	72.50
William and Mary Oak Refectory Dining Table and 6 cane back chairs to match	174.00	115.00
Colonial Gilt Three-Panel Mantel Mirror	70.00	35.00

Handmade Solid Mahogany Four Post
Beds, twin size or full size, special at **\$33.50**

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams Sts.

Stuyler's
New Restaurant and Candy Shop
20 South Michigan Ave.
Under the direction of
Monsieur Clovis
Formerly of the Vanderbilt Hotel
New York
Music at Luncheon and Tea

The Honey Bee **By Samuel Merwin**
A story of real dis-
tinction, owing to its
charming presentation
of a condition ever-
present since women
have invaded the busi-
ness world with so
much success.
—N. Y. Press
Bobbs - Merril

SAXON ROADSTER \$395



Let us help you plan a "Saxon Honeymoon" for
her. Why not either personally or by "joining
hands"—afford her joy by making your gift a real
one—a Saxon. Think how much more enjoyment
she will get from it than from the usual gift
representing an equal outlay!

No nicer gift could be given
by the groom, or the bride's
parents, or her brothers and
sisters together, or her friends.

If she had her Saxon in the
busy days before the wedding
—think of what service it
would be for running to the
dressmaker's, for going to
luncheons and showers, for the
thousand and one errands of this
busy time.

And after the wedding, what
satisfaction for the bride to have
her own car always at her
service.

Let us help you plan for this occasion.

Saxon Headquarters,
Phone Calumet 4626 23rd and Indiana Ave., Chicago
Wadsworth, Ill.—Lux Auto Sales Co.
Hebron, Ill.—O. G. Mayhew
Elmhurst, Ill.—O. G. Mayhew
Lansing, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.
Rockford, Ill.—L. H. B. B. B.
Winnetka, Ill.—Winnetka Motor Co.
Evanston, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.
Amherst, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Kodol Brothers
Evanston, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.
Franklin Grove, Ill.—Frank H. B. B.
Frankford, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.
Somonauk, Ill.—John E. B. B.
Hampshire, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.
Belvidere, Ill.—W. H. B. B. B.

The Honey Bee **By Samuel Merwin**
A characteristic and
vivid picture of the
craving for love and
home-making that be-
sets the heart of a
successful American
business woman is
portrayed in *The
Honey Bee*.
—Boston Globe
Bobbs - Merril

TIME DYING."

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U. S. OPENS WAY
TO CURB SCOPE
OF MANN ACTCommittee Petition, Unopposed,
Would Restrict Law to
Commercial Vice.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D.C., June 1.—(Special.)—The department of justice opened the way today for an early ruling by the Supreme court on the scope of the Mann white slave law. The principal question to be decided is whether the law may be invoked to punish the interstate transportation of women for immoral purposes when the transaction does not involve commercialized vice or coercion.

Although the law was framed primarily to suppress commercialized vice, it has been made the basis of prosecution of cases for immoral junkies involving no element of white slavery and subject to the jurisdiction of state laws. The Mann act also has been the instrument of black-baiting women.

Bailey Files Petition.
Joseph W. Bailey, former senator from Texas, filed in the Supreme court today an application for a review of the constitutionality of the Mann act. Bailey is the son of a prominent Chicago family. He is a member of the Illinois bar and has been active in the fight against the Mann act. He filed his petition on the day that the department of justice announced its decision on the scope of the law.

Special Prosecutor Chosen.
The upshot of the controversy, in which Republicans charged that the Democrats did not intend to enforce the law properly, was that a special district attorney was engaged to prosecute Caminetti and his confederates, Mary L. Diggs. Administration officials took steps to push the prosecution as rapidly as possible. The conviction was affirmed by the United States District Court of Appeals.

Slew With Auto: 2 Years.
Baltimore, Md., June 1.—James Walsh, wealthy chairman and president of an automobile company, was sentenced today to two years in the penitentiary for causing the death of Mrs. Annie McEl. Reynolds, a silver loving cup. Mrs. Reynolds was killed while driving her automobile last March. Several witnesses testified that Walsh was under the influence of liquor when the homicide occurred.

ARTISTS and
Art Material
users are offered
by

Devoe
the many advantages to them of selecting their supplies from the largest and most complete stock of Art Material in America.

Colors, Oil and Water—Brushes—Canvas, all sizes and surfaces, in linen and cotton. Oils—Varnishes—Academy Boards—etc.

Outdoor Sketching Supplies—Drawing Materials for architects and draughtsmen and schools. White China and other wares for decorating. China Painters' Supplies.

Firing daily.
Devoe
14-16 W. Lake St., just off State. Leave L trains at State & Lake.

Aid at Ball Game
for Club Benefit.

MISS PHYLLIS SHAW

MISS CATHERINE WRIGHT

MISS MILDRED CARLSON

MISS PHYLLIS SHAW

MISS CATHERINE WRIGHT

MISS MILDRED CARLSON

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E. PURTELLE OF
SUBWAY FAME
IN TOILS AGAINTraction Wizard in Trouble
Over Hotel Bill; Found
Under Arrest.

Eugene Purteile, who was going to help Chicago out last year by building a \$150,000 subway, found himself somewhat embarrassed yesterday—but only temporarily, old chap—by a hotel bill for \$80. The bill was held by the Hotel Sherman, and the insistence of the management had reached the police court stage.

It wasn't hard to find Mr. Purteile when he was wanted to appear before Municipal Judge Mahoney in re the Sherman claim. He had, in fact, just been arrested and turned over to the sheriff on an indictment charging him with operating a confidence game. Judge Mahoney continued the case until Friday.

Lawyer Can't Find Road.
In the confidence game charge W. A. Miller, a lawyer with offices in the Insurance Exchange building, appears as complainant. Miller caused the arrest of Purteile 8 days ago. Purteile, he asserted, had represented himself as president of the Tipton-Frankfort Traction company and had sold him stock on the representation the money was to be used for buying equipment. The lawyer said he traveled between Tipton, Ind., and Frankfort, Ind., without finding any trace of the supposed connecting line before he swore out a warrant.

Judge Prindiville held Purteile to the grand jury in \$2,000 bond. The grand jury ordered the bond raised to \$3,000. It was on this order Purteile was taken into custody yesterday.

His Life a Reel of Thrills.
Purtelle, now in his early thirties, has lived a life full of thrills not only for himself but for others. In 1902, he was indicted for "Red Letter" Sullivan, then operating a string of bucket shops stretching from coast to coast. The next year, after serving as general manager in Chicago for the Sullivan organization—which let him out of a job by failing—he returned to Milwaukee as representative of the E. E. Jones company, another Chicago firm patterned after Sullivan's.

In 1909 Purteile blossomed forth as president of Purteile & Co., stock and bond brokers at 222 South La Salle street. One year later his box in Chicago Safe Deposit company's vault was forced and \$5,000 was taken to satisfy a judgment obtained by John G. Keith, an insurance broker. Purteile subsequently filed the precept of a \$50,000 damage suit against Keith.

Gets Into Traction Field.
Not long afterwards Purteile, still buoyant, exploited the Northwestern Indiana Traction company, a \$5,000,000 paper interurban line supposed to link Monticello and Hammond. The chief accomplishment of the company was the running up of an \$800,000 labor bill and the successful defending of the suit of a hotelkeeper at Dyar, who demanded \$500 for boarding a party of survivors.

COUNCIL RENEWS
SCHOOL REQUESTVotes to Ask Special Board
Meeting to Consider Proposed Inquiry.

AIDS PAROCHIAL PLAN.

The city council voted last night to request the board of education to hold a special meeting to consider the proposed investigation of the board by the council. At the last meeting of the board the request that information be given to the council's investigators was denied.

A slight change in the original resolution passed by the school committee was made. The request for the meeting is to be made by the council, instead of by Mayor Thompson. The change was made at the suggestion of Ald. John A. Richter, and was agreed to by Ald. T. J. Lynch, chairman of the committee on schools.

Spirited Debate Ahead.
The action is apt to result in a spirited controversy between the board and the council. Michael J. Collins, president of the board, said he was willing to call a special meeting, but asserted he felt certain the request of the council for an investigation would not be granted.

The board voted almost unanimously against the proposal.

Stand by Parochial School.
The council committee on schools refused to grant the board permission to erect a new Gage Park school on the present site at Fifty-fifth and Rockwell streets. Ald. Lynch cast the deciding vote against the request.

Father Green of St. Rita's church fought the proposal to build on the present site because of the proximity to a parochial school. The matter of a site has almost created a religious war in the district and numerous delegations on both sides of the fence have appeared at committee meetings of the board and the council.

JEWISH CHARITIES MAKE
AN APPEAL FOR \$50,000.That Sum Needed to Maintain
Eleven Institutions Operated Under
Organization's Auspices.

The Federated Orthodox Jewish Charities has started a campaign to raise \$50,000. This sum is needed to maintain its eleven affiliated institutions during the coming summer months. At the May meeting of the board of directors the following appropriations were made:

Mark Nathan Orphan home.....\$ 3,000.00
Home for the Aged.....2,000.00
Maimonides hospital.....2,000.00
Administration.....800.00
Montefiore Hebrew school.....510.00
Northwest Hebrew school.....225.00
Sawyer Avenue school.....150.00
Hebrew high school.....325.00
Consumptive Relief society.....275.00
Federated Relief society.....275.00
Free burial association.....85.00
Shelter house.....345.00

Total.....\$10,580.00
A statement sent out by the organization reads:

"A considerable part of the support given to the Federated came from people in moderate circumstances. The business depression of the last two years has made it financially impossible for them to contribute. This was not due to a desire on their part to withdraw. Many have even sacrificed in order to contribute. However, a shortage has resulted, which places the burden on those better able to give. The Federated needs over \$14,000 a year to maintain the eleven institutions affiliated with it."

BOY DROWNS WHILE AT PLAY
Police Dragging River for the
Body of Six Year Old
Michael Seiblo.

Six year old Michael Seiblo fell in the river at the foot of North Sangamon street yesterday evening while playing with two boys of his age. He never reappeared. The police began dragging the river for the body.

Seeks Sister in War Zone.
F. J. Sullivan of Milwaukee has written to "The Tribune" for information about the whereabouts of his sister, Mrs. Martin M. Schultz, wife of a broker and member of the artist colony who now is on the Isle of Wight, in the war danger zone.

HOSPITAL STAFF
JOBS IMPERILED
BY COUNTY BOARDWould Install Thirty Doctors
Who Passed Examination
in 1911.

The county board yesterday voted in favor of ousting about thirty physicians on the county hospital staff and replacing them with men who passed an examination held Dec. 7, 1911.

The civil service commission set aside this examination on the ground that fraud had been committed. The committee which conducted the test included Dr. John Dill Robertson, now commissioner of health. One of the charges was that Dr. Robertson held a secret meeting at his home to discuss the test some time before the examination was actually held.

The action of the county board is not expected to have any immediate effect. On motion of Commissioner Hagen a resolution was passed advising State's Attorney Hoyne not to appeal the case, which was won by Dr. Aime Paul Heineck before Judge Fornoff in the Circuit court.

Judge Fornoff's Ruling.
Dr. Heineck was one of the men who passed the examination in question. Judge Fornoff said the civil service commission did not have the power to nullify the test and ordered Dr. Heineck's reinstatement on the eligible list for the attending staff of the county hospital. The decision applies to some thirty men, many of whom helped to finance the litigation.

Hagen's resolution recommends "against further litigation and advice compliance with the writ of mandamus of the Circuit court."

If State's Attorney Hoyne decides to take this "advice" members of the county hospital staff whose places are in jeopardy will seek to intervene in the litigation for the purpose of carrying it to the Supreme court.

Would Not Better Staff.
It is the opinion of many Chicago physicians that the county hospital staff would not be improved by the reinstatement of the men who were barred out by the civil service commission.

The county board resolved itself into the commissioners of the forest preserve district and voted to advertise for bids on \$100,000 worth of bonds. The purpose is to incorporate the objections of bankers in the friendly suit to test the validity of the act creating the forest preserve district.

CHELSEA

on the Thames, a suburb of London, possesses Thomas Carlyle's home, which is preserved intact as a museum for the benefit of visitors. All the manuscripts, correspondence and furniture, even the little garden with its narrow walks and high walls for a fence, all going to show how simply great brains and deep understanding can live.



3% On Savings
If you would live simple enough to put away 20% of your earnings now, while your earnings are good, deposit it in the Savings in this big loop Savings Bank, get interest compounded January and July let you, too, might leave behind you, if nothing more, a life well spent, an example to those who loved you, and prosperity to your dying day.

Year Savings Account Cortially invited Deposits made on or before June 15th draw interest from the 1st

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank
Monroe and Clark Streets

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

DAMAGED
PIANO SALEof New and Used Pianos
At Prices That No Piano Buyer Can Afford to Miss

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Here Is the Whole Trouble:

The CARPENTERS and CONTRACTORS just got through REMODELING our BUILDING and during the time we had a great many NEW and USED PIANOS on the floor, and after making every effort to keep the piano nice, there was a great number DAMAGED, some were scratched badly and others just marred a little. NOW we have made up our mind to let every one of these PIANOS go at FIRST cost.

We have also taken over the entire stock of the LISTEN—S. E. MOIST PIANO CO., 359 WEST 63RD ST., AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR, which includes UPRIGHT PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS. Our store is jammed full of PIANO BARGAINS. This is the only way to unload THIS MAMMOTH STOCK QUICK IN THE PRICE and TERMS. As you understand we must have the store for our NEW STOCK, as part of them have already ARRIVED at the DEPOT.

FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 60 DAYS

NEW PIANOS AS LOW AS \$87

We Handle All Kinds of High Grade Pianos:

Here Is a Partial List of Used and Damaged Pianos:

Sohmer & Co., Upright, mahogany case, as good as new.....\$158
Lyon & Healy, Upright, priced for this sale.....\$38
Schmidt, Upright, mahogany case, slightly marred, priced at.....\$115
Kimball, Upright, oak case, just like new, special for this sale.....\$98
M. Schultz, Upright, walnut case, damaged with paint.....\$73
Arion, Upright, mahogany case, water damaged, for this sale.....\$68
Steinway, Upright, ebony case, first class, condition, this sale.....\$135
Gerts & Rumpf, Upright, badly damaged, this sale only.....\$20
Haines Bros., Upright, ebony case, special at.....\$47
Vose & Sons, Upright, priced for this sale.....\$77
Hall & Sons, Upright, mahogany case, a, damaged by water.....\$117
Weaver, Upright, walnut case, damaged by plaster.....\$133

The Most Wonderful Bargains Ever Offered in Chicago in Player Pianos

\$325 Self Player, Damaged by oil, special at.....\$148
\$400 Self Player, Mahogany case, badly scratched.....\$175
\$500 Self Player, Oak case, damaged by plaster.....\$200
\$600 Self Player, Mahogany case, bruised.....\$275

25 Rolls of Music FREE With Each of the Above Players

We will send any new Upright Piano to your home FREE FOR 60 DAYS, and if not satisfactory we will call and get it without one cent of expense to you. If you want to keep it, you can start to make payments as low as \$1 PER WEEK.

NOTICE:—We will POSITIVELY not pay any COMMISSION to music teachers, agents or grafters. Dear Public, do you realize that some large piano houses pay these grafters from \$75 to \$150 on each sale! Now, who pays for these EXTRACT ANSWER: The man who buys the piano.

FREE Delivery, Stool or Bench, No Extra Interest

TERMS: To suit the buyer. We will give you from 1 to 5 years to pay for a Piano

UNION PIANO CO.
(NOT INC.)

The Only Union Piano Co. in Chicago

335 South Wabash Ave. 4 Doors North of Van Buren Street

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

One of the Oldest Piano Dealers in the United States

The above prizes in cold

cash will go to the five people—men, women or children—who write the best letters telling why the WHITE SOX is their favorite Ball Team and why they would rather see a WHITE SOX GAME than any other game in the world. Your letter must be addressed to "White Sox Contest" and must be handed in at one of Thompson's 37 Chicago Restaurants not later than Saturday, June 5th.

There are only four days more,

counting today, in which to win one of these Cash Prizes. Get busy at once. Your chance is as good as anyone's on earth. No one connected either directly or indirectly with the John R. Thompson Company is allowed to compete. Spelling and grammar don't count—the people who give the BEST REASONS why they prefer the WHITE SOX will get the prizes, whether their spelling and grammar are good or not.

Chas. A. Comiskey, owner of

the White Sox, Charles A. McCulloch, General Manager Frank Parmelee Transfer Co., and E. W. Parsons, Advertising Manager of The Tribune, are the judges who will decide which are the best letters. The winners will be announced and the prizes paid not later than June 14th.

If you want to be sure that

your food is pure—that it's clean and wholesome to the last degree—look for this PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



\$10.75 \$7.75 \$13.75 \$19.50 \$35.00

Inaugurating a June Sale of Women's Fiber-Silk and Pure Silk Sweater Coats

Just one year ago the foundation of this sale was laid. Then it was that abroad the immense vogue of the silk sweater coat was forecasted. From that moment we have worked unceasingly—with manufacturers at home and abroad—entering into every phase of the making and assembling of silk sweater coats. Today the results are offered in this great sale, which presents

Fiber-Silk Sweater Coats at \$5, \$5.95, \$7.75, \$8.75 to \$18.50
Pure Silk Sweater Coats, \$16.50, \$21.50, \$25.50 and \$29.50
Jersey Silk Sweater Coats at \$10.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$23.50

In Styles That Offer—

Sweater coats with high collars and collarless.
Some with high waist, others in box coat effect.
Sweater coats with half belts, belted all-around and girdled with tasseled sashes.
All in colors of the richest and most wonderful shades.

Of the Sweater Coats Sketched There Are—

- At \$5. Collarless sweater coats of fiber silk in all colors.
- At \$7.75. Sweater coats of fiber silk with tasseled sash.
- At \$10.75. Sweater coats of fiber silk with striped sashes, collars, and cuffs.
- At \$12.75. A blazer sweater coat of fiber silk, in rose, blue, green, and so on.
- At \$13.75. Fiber silk sweater coats with black-and-white checkered sashes, collars, and cuffs.

Indeed, we believe that this sale will be unique not only because of the variety offered, but because of the value-giving that has been prepared.
Third Floor, North Room.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Diamond Engagement Rings

In selecting a Diamond a most reliable supply source is essential. Wisdom and satisfaction might well suggest Marshall Field & Company for Diamonds, because of the high standards adhered to by us in their selection and classification.

Our stock contains Gems from the most moderate-priced up to Stones of great importance.

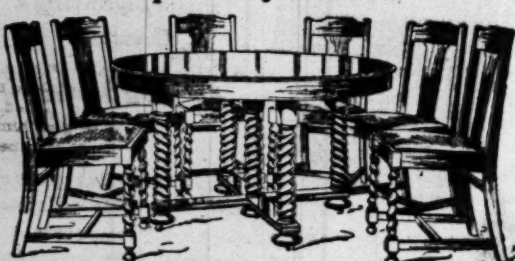
Our Ring Settings invariably show a marked individuality in design and workmanship. Both the designing and work are done in our own workshop, insuring perfection in all details.

A handsome little leather booklet on Diamonds, giving authentic information regarding cutting and classification according to our standard, gratis at our Diamond Section.

First Floor, South Room, Wabash Avenue

Revell & Co.

High-Grade Dining Tables and Chairs Specially Priced

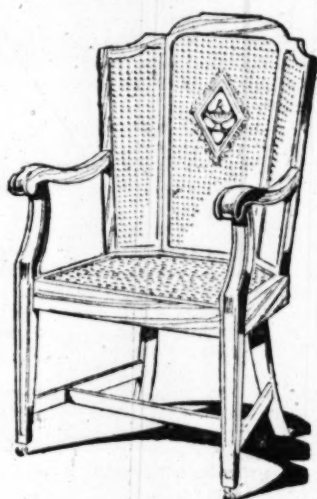


The Dining Table and Six Chairs, \$54.00

Fine quarter-sawn Oak Dining Table and six Chairs to match, in Charles II. design. Can be had in any finish. The table has a 54-inch round top and extends without dividing the base. The regular price for the set is \$72.00. Specially priced \$54.00. Can also be furnished in the William and Mary design at the same price.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



42 Fireside Chairs and Rockers (One as Pictured Above) at \$15

There are several patterns, one to three chairs or rockers of each.

They represent floor samples and numbers which will not appear in next season's showings.

They come in several period designs and all are of solid mahogany with cane seat and a back—many having a carved wood motif in the center of back panel.

These chairs and rockers usually sell at one-half more to double this price—\$15.

Sixth Floor, North Room

RESORTS—FOREIGN

TAHITI

THE SOUTH—GARDEN OF THE SOUTH SEAS
Full of the Pacific's loveliest things (July 1st)
Native fete, mystic rites of walking over red hot stones, splendid displays of 50 miles around the island, unfolding scenes of surpassing tropical beauty.
A delightful trip for

HEALTH—RECREATION—PLEASURE
R. M. S. "MOANA"
(10,000 tons displacement)
SAILING FROM SAN FRANCISCO
JUNE 23

ROUND TRIP \$168.75 FIRST CLASS
Book now. Send for new folder "Where Life is Different."
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.
679 Market St., San Francisco, or
The Cook & Son, 15 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
Line to New Zealand and Australia, sailings June 23, July 21, Aug. 15 and every 25 days.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

A Recently-Received Collection of Rare and Beautiful CHINESE PORCELAINS

Marked at Remarkably Low Prices

THE unusual response which followed our announcement of the arrival of a similar collection some time ago leads us to anticipate that this sale will be met with especial interest.

Included in this collection are some of the most beautiful specimens of Chinese porcelain which we have ever had knowledge of selling at these prices. We are enabled to quote them through this special purchase from an old Chinese importing house—and among the various pieces are included

- Koro jars
- Pierced tea cups
- Vases
- Rose jars
- Pierced rice-bowls with covers
- Bowls

and Figures representing Chinese Gods

Many are accompanied with hand-carved teakwood stands of most ingenious workmanship.

The collection has been priced at \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and up to \$50 each.

Special Notice—

Because of their beautiful color effects and shapes many of the vases lend themselves splendidly to lighting effects. We are prepared to reconstruct such vases by wiring and the making of silk shades into beautiful lamps. This will be done in accordance with your own suggestions at most reasonable prices.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Mandel Brothers

The men's shop—second floor

You are missing something if you are not togged out in a Mandel summer suit

—particularly a suit from special group at 17.50

—350 homespun and tweed two and three piece suits: some of them quarter silk-lined—all of them in the liveliest styles for which young men have a pronounced liking.

Noted values at \$25

—included are Brokaw Brothers' hand-tailored suits in blue serge, glen urquhart plaids, club-house checks, double stripes and worsteds; 1/2 and 3/4 lined models—some silk-lined; many in patch pocket and close-fitting style, these for the men that dress young.

Second floor.

"Eureka Cool Cloth"

two-piece suits, \$10

—"Cool Cloth" a perfect copy of homespun and flannel, and it is guaranteed to wash. These suits are strong rivals of the Palm Beach suits, the demand for which manufacturers were unable to meet last season.

50 men's shantung silk suits at 12.50—a most extraordinary offer.

Men's imported straw sailor hats, \$2

—besides their splendid quality, they also possess a practical novelty—a mirror in the lining of each hat. Ask to see them.

Second floor.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

ANCHOR LINE

New York and Glasgow
Transatlantic, New York 20,000 tons dis't
The Large, Modern, Twin-Screw Steamer,
Cameronia—California—Caledonia—Columbia
CAMERONIA.....June 11
TUSCANIA.....June 25
CAMERONIA.....July 9
For Books of Tours, Rates, etc., apply to
ANCHOR LINE
S. E. Cor. Randolph and Dearborn Sts., Chicago
Phone Central 2651.

HAWAII AND ALASKA

Personally Conducted, THE LUCKY TOURS
Address Burlington Ticket Office, Chicago.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

American Line

American Steamers
Under the American Flag
New York—Liverpool
First, Second and Third Class
PHILADELPHIA.....June 5 ST. LOUIS.....June 12
FROM BOSTON NEXT DAY.
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent
14 NORTH CHICAGO STREET
Telephone Randolph 6004 Auto. 41-151.

AUSTRALIA

Regular mailings from San Francisco
June 23, July 21, Aug. 15 and every 25 days.
Send for complete
Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.
General Office, 670 Market Street, San Francisco.
Or London, S. & A. and National Australia.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

PARIS

Opposite Tuileries Gardens
Special Rates at
HOTEL ST. JAMES and D'ALBANY
Full South; 800 Rooms; 100 Bathrooms.
LONDON, Palace Hotel, Bloomsbury.
Just opened; Central for all parts; 800 Rooms;
Orchestra; first class in every way; inexpensive; room from \$11; 100 Pension \$10. Write for booklet, 266 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

PACK YOUR GRIP

And get away for an outing in the woods. We have booklets and folders on all the popular places—east and west—and will gladly mail them to you FREE if you will write us.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Crepe de chine silk petticoats at 2.95

—these with accordion plaited butter-colored lace

2.95

New taffeta silk petticoats at 3.95

—ruched, and with deep flaring flounce trimmed with three bands of ruching; pinked at edges and finished with underlay; style pictured here. Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

Be the day cool or hot, you are properly attired for the outing if you wear a

viyella flannel skirt, 7.50

—model pictured—in hair-line stripes or all-white.

Viyella flannel skirts launder without shrinking—they are ideal for general wear. Fourth floor.

Also, serge and taffeta skirts—several models, at 7.50.

Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor

Imported coaster sets, 75c

—nickel-mounted tray and 6 nickel-mounted coasters decorated with various fruit patterns. Sixth floor.

Electric iron, 4.50

—saves time, labor and expense; electric switch in the handle. This iron guaranteed for 10 years.

Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor

Special deal in glassware enables us to do some remarkable pricing:

100 dozen thin blown engraved or etched water goblets for 15c

Sherbet and cream glasses etched designs; 15c each

Bonbon baskets and olive dishes; engraved; 50c each

2-handled relish dishes richly, deeply cut; 2.85

300 odd pieces of glassware at notable reductions

—dishes, bowls, glasses, compotes, jugs, etc., 35% to 40% below regular price—on a special table, at 1.25.

Sixth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Milanese silk sports coats 8.75

The picture here shows the style—we wish it could also portray the elegance of

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

Cretonne apron sets, 2.95

—the "garden" set—apron and bonnet

The apron with two large pockets, as here shown—to hold garden tools; also—less, to give appearance of "shirtwaist dress." The cretonne in "small" or "large" pattern. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor

Special deal in glassware enables us to do some remarkable pricing:

100 dozen thin blown engraved or etched water goblets for 15c

Sherbet and cream glasses etched designs; 15c each

Bonbon baskets and olive dishes; engraved; 50c each

2-handled relish dishes richly, deeply cut; 2.85

300 odd pieces of glassware at notable reductions

—dishes, bowls, glasses, compotes, jugs, etc., 35% to 40% below regular price—on a special table, at 1.25.

Sixth floor.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, WANT

WILD YEAST CAUSE OF LOSS TO BAKERS

Scientists Labor to Loaf That Will Be Fresh.

CHICAGO BREAD

BY HENRY M. H.

One of the most dangerous enemies of the baker is wild yeast. It is a microscopic organism that grows in the air and on the surfaces of bread. It is the cause of many of the most serious bread diseases, and it is the reason why so many breads are so stale and so unwholesome.

The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working hard to develop a method of killing wild yeast. They have already discovered that wild yeast is killed by a solution of sodium hypochlorite. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of killing wild yeast, but they are all more expensive than the sodium hypochlorite method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the yeast is killed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of starch. The starch is what makes the bread so starchy. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the starch from bread. They have already discovered that starch is removed by a solution of sodium hydroxide. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing starch, but they are all more expensive than the sodium hydroxide method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the starch is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of fat. The fat is what makes the bread so rich. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the fat from bread. They have already discovered that fat is removed by a solution of sodium carbonate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing fat, but they are all more expensive than the sodium carbonate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the fat is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of protein. The protein is what makes the bread so soft. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the protein from bread. They have already discovered that protein is removed by a solution of sodium chloride. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing protein, but they are all more expensive than the sodium chloride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the protein is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of water. The water is what makes the bread so moist. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the water from bread. They have already discovered that water is removed by a solution of sodium sulfate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing water, but they are all more expensive than the sodium sulfate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the water is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of air. The air is what makes the bread so light. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the air from bread. They have already discovered that air is removed by a solution of sodium nitrate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing air, but they are all more expensive than the sodium nitrate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the air is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of heat. The heat is what makes the bread so warm. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the heat from bread. They have already discovered that heat is removed by a solution of sodium phosphate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing heat, but they are all more expensive than the sodium phosphate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the heat is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of light. The light is what makes the bread so bright. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the light from bread. They have already discovered that light is removed by a solution of sodium acetate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing light, but they are all more expensive than the sodium acetate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the light is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of sound. The sound is what makes the bread so noisy. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the sound from bread. They have already discovered that sound is removed by a solution of sodium bicarbonate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing sound, but they are all more expensive than the sodium bicarbonate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the sound is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of taste. The taste is what makes the bread so delicious. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the taste from bread. They have already discovered that taste is removed by a solution of sodium fluoride. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing taste, but they are all more expensive than the sodium fluoride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the taste is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of smell. The smell is what makes the bread so fragrant. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the smell from bread. They have already discovered that smell is removed by a solution of sodium iodide. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing smell, but they are all more expensive than the sodium iodide method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the smell is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of color. The color is what makes the bread so beautiful. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the color from bread. They have already discovered that color is removed by a solution of sodium bromide. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing color, but they are all more expensive than the sodium bromide method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the color is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of texture. The texture is what makes the bread so soft. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the texture from bread. They have already discovered that texture is removed by a solution of sodium chloride. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing texture, but they are all more expensive than the sodium chloride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

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There are other methods of removing aroma, but they are all more expensive than the sodium nitrate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the aroma is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of moisture. The moisture is what makes the bread so moist. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the moisture from bread. They have already discovered that moisture is removed by a solution of sodium phosphate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing moisture, but they are all more expensive than the sodium phosphate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the moisture is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of heat. The heat is what makes the bread so warm. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the heat from bread. They have already discovered that heat is removed by a solution of sodium acetate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing heat, but they are all more expensive than the sodium acetate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the heat is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of light. The light is what makes the bread so bright. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the light from bread. They have already discovered that light is removed by a solution of sodium bicarbonate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing light, but they are all more expensive than the sodium bicarbonate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the light is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of sound. The sound is what makes the bread so noisy. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the sound from bread. They have already discovered that sound is removed by a solution of sodium fluoride. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing sound, but they are all more expensive than the sodium fluoride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

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There are other methods of removing color, but they are all more expensive than the sodium chloride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the color is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of texture. The texture is what makes the bread so soft. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the texture from bread. They have already discovered that texture is removed by a solution of sodium sulfate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

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Even when the heat is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of light. The light is what makes the bread so bright. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the light from bread. They have already discovered that light is removed by a solution of sodium iodide. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing light, but they are all more expensive than the sodium iodide method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the light is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of sound. The sound is what makes the bread so noisy. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the sound from bread. They have already discovered that sound is removed by a solution of sodium bromide. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing sound, but they are all more expensive than the sodium bromide method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the sound is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of taste. The taste is what makes the bread so delicious. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the taste from bread. They have already discovered that taste is removed by a solution of sodium chloride. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing taste, but they are all more expensive than the sodium chloride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the taste is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of smell. The smell is what makes the bread so fragrant. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the smell from bread. They have already discovered that smell is removed by a solution of sodium sulfate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing smell, but they are all more expensive than the sodium sulfate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the smell is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of color. The color is what makes the bread so beautiful. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the color from bread. They have already discovered that color is removed by a solution of sodium nitrate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing color, but they are all more expensive than the sodium nitrate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the color is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of texture. The texture is what makes the bread so soft. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the texture from bread. They have already discovered that texture is removed by a solution of sodium phosphate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing texture, but they are all more expensive than the sodium phosphate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the texture is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of flavor. The flavor is what makes the bread so delicious. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the flavor from bread. They have already discovered that flavor is removed by a solution of sodium acetate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing flavor, but they are all more expensive than the sodium acetate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the flavor is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of aroma. The aroma is what makes the bread so fragrant. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the aroma from bread. They have already discovered that aroma is removed by a solution of sodium bicarbonate. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing aroma, but they are all more expensive than the sodium bicarbonate method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few months.

Even when the aroma is removed, the bread is still liable to become stale. This is because the bread is still full of moisture. The moisture is what makes the bread so moist. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory are working on a method of removing the moisture from bread. They have already discovered that moisture is removed by a solution of sodium fluoride. They are now working on a method of applying this solution to bread.

There are other methods of removing moisture, but they are all more expensive than the sodium fluoride method. The scientists of the Chicago Bread Laboratory believe that their method is the best. They hope to have it ready for use in a few

Mandel Brothers
Third floor

Milanese silk
sports coats
8.75

The picture here shows the
style—we wish it could
also portray the elegance of



the silk, which is like that
in a fine silk glove. White,
gold, kelly green, rose, Bel-
gian blue and black.

Third floor
Mandel Brothers
Fourth floor

Cretone
apron sets,
2.95



the "garden" set
apron and bonnet
The apron with two large
pockets, as here shown—
to hold garden tools; sleeve-
less, to give appearance
of "shirtwaist dress." The
bonnet in "small" or
"large" pattern. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers
Sixth floor

Special deal in glassware
enables us to do some re-
markable pricing

100 dozen
thin blown
engraved or etched
water goblets
for 15c



Sherbet and cream glasses
etched designs: 15c each.
Bonbon baskets and olive
dishes: engraved: 50c each.
2-handled relish dishes
richly, deeply cut: 2.85.

300 odd pieces of
glassware at nota-
ble reductions
—dishes, bowls, glasses,
compotes, jugs, etc., 25%
to 40% below regular price
—on a special table, at 1.25.
Sixth floor.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

WILD YEAST BUG CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS TO BAKERS

Scientists Labor to Produce a
Loaf That Will Remain
Fresh.

CHICAGO BREAD CENTER.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
One of the most dangerous of wild ani-
mals seems to be the yeast germ. A dozen
Chicago scientists, armed with micro-
scopes and test tubes, are spending much
of their time in a more or less successful
effort to tame and domesticate it.
When the bread that mother used to
make goes wrong, when a great batch of
dough in a big modern bakery develops a
horrible taste of sulphur, the disaster is
no longer set down to "bad luck." It is
usually due to the ravages of the wild
yeast bug.

To develop a thoroughly tame family of
yeast, the members of which can be
trapped to stay in the house at night and
work steadily twenty-four hours a day, is
one of the big ambitions of the directors
of the four local technical schools which
teach bakers from all over the country the
science of bread making. These schools,
which are the only institutions of the kind
in the country, have made Chicago the
center of scientific bread making in the
United States.

Brewers Tame the Yeast.
A great many years ago the beer brew-
ers developed a tame yeast family, which,
however, has many different members.
Some of them are better than others, and
men have traveled across the ocean
before now simply to secure an especially
gentle and industrious yeast germ and
so that it got safely into the hands of
its new owner.

Most bakers of the present day
use tame yeast which has descended from
that domesticated by the brewers. But
the Chicago scientists claim that brewers'
yeast is not perfectly adapted to bread
making. It is too much inclined to grow
and live in little groups. When it comes to
its uplifting work on the dough or
sponge it is likely to make the texture
of the bread uneven.

Self-Supporting Germ Sought.
What is wanted is a tame yeast germ
which as soon as it is born will bid the
rest of the family good-bye and hurry
away to make a solitary home by itself. In
that way the yeast will be spread evenly
through the dough and the result will be
a loaf of even bread throughout.

One of the four Chicago institutions
which is specializing in bread research
believes that it has discovered just
such a tame yeast as is desired. At any
rate, it has developed a tame yeast germ
which seems to behave properly so far as
the experiments have gone, producing a
loaf of bread of even and delicate texture
throughout.

There Are Other Germs.
Even when the yeast germs are sober
and reliable there are still plenty of pos-
sibilities of trouble before the baker. Bread,
it seems, is susceptible to many diseases,
any of which may ruin a whole baking.
Unless the greatest pains are taken, bac-
teria floating in the air may land on a
big sponge or lump of dough and send it
to the capital as a total loss.

Working along the line laid down by
Metchnikoff, the great Russian scientist,
one of the Chicago research workers has
discovered a bacillus which when intro-
duced into dough renders it immune to
all known bread diseases, without in any
way impairing the quality of the bread.
At least that is the claim which is made for
the discovery.

10 Per Cent of Product Returned.
One of the largest sources of loss in
every bakery is that resulting from the
return of stale bread. One of them
after twenty-four hours from the time it
leaves the oven bread becomes increasingly
hard to sell. After the third day it is usually
sent back to the bakery, where it represents
simply a total loss. In many cases
10 per cent of the bread baked daily is re-
turned.

In this face of the fact that bread two
or three days old is just as wholesome
and much more digestible than when it is
freshly baked.

The Chicago bread scientists have been
working hard on the problem of keeping
bread so getting stale, and this pre-
venting the present loss. One of them
has developed a process which, in experi-
mental form at least, keeps bread for two
weeks in practically the same condition
in which it left the oven. A slice cut from
a loaf ten days old has all the fresh taste
and texture which the bread buying pub-
lic demands.

Enormous Saving Will Result.
Since it is estimated that 3,000,000 loaves
a year are returned to the bakeries as
stale and therefore useless, the new
process, if it works out in big scale,
will represent an annual saving of more
than \$100,000.

It was more than twenty years ago that
the Chicago Institute, no longer in ex-
istence, began the teaching of bread mak-
ing as a science. Located in Chicago, it
was the first institution of the kind in the
country, and its four successors have
kept up the fame of the city in this line.
When Chicago began to grow the scien-
tist's basis of the baking art about 80 per
cent of the bread eaten in the country was
the product of mother's kitchen oven.

Now it is estimated that more than half
of the bread consumed in the country is
baked by commercial bakeries.

There are in Chicago about 1,400 baker-
ies. At least one man in a large percent-
age of them has taken a course in one of
the technical baking schools, which also
draw students from all over the country.

Four Minnesota Counties "Dry."
St. Paul, Minn., June 2.—Four Minn-
nesota counties, June 2, were added to the
list of "dry" counties. They are: Anckerly,
Bellevue, and Wilkin. The counties that voted "dry" are
Anckerly, Beltrami, and Wilkin.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915.

Girton Girls Hold June Revel.



CATHERINE Mc GILL

GERALDINE DENNIS

SYBIL KOZMINSKI

GRACE ANDREWS

The lawn surrounding the Girton School
for girls at Winnetka was given over
today to the school's annual June revel.
Under the campus oaks fitted dancing
milkmaids, Robin Hoods, and immaculate
chimpanzees. There also was a fea-
ture of the dance, in which Miss Grace
Andrews appeared in a solo feature. After the
dancing "The Princess," a playlet, was seen.
Katherine Jacobs played the title role and
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YOUTH CALLED 'SLICK CON MAN'

Walter J. Kersten, Charged
with Theft, Excoriated
by Hoynes Aid.

Twenty year old Walter J. Kersten,
defendant before Judge Dolan in the
Boys' court yesterday, charged with the
theft of a ring supposedly worth \$75.

Young Kersten declared himself the vic-
tim of persecution at the hands of a
woman whose daughter he had refused to
marry. Malcolm B. Sterrett, assistant
state's attorney, referred to him as one
of the "slickest young con men" he had
ever seen.

The public defender urged leniency, and
the court added the weight of his voice to the
defendant's side. But Sterrett refused to
permit the changing of the charge from
grand larceny to petty larceny.

Calls Him Con Man.
"I'm coming in for plenty of criticism
whatever my attitude is," said the prosecu-
tor. "It is my duty to ask that this
boy be held to the grand jury on a charge
of grand larceny. I am going to do it. He
is one of the slickest young con men I
have ever seen."

The crime Kersten committed is as
contemptible as it is felonious. He not
only stole the ring in question, but robbed
the woman of \$2 more by a trick when she
tried to get back, promising not to pro-
secute him should it be returned. The boy
has depended on the name of his illustri-
ous uncle to get him out of trouble and has
even used it to help him commit his
crimes. Your honor can discharge the
defendant, but I will not consent to a
change of charge. If there were a whipping
post or a ducking stool at the bride-
well I might, but not otherwise."

Meet at a Dance.
Kersten's accuser was Mrs. Emma
Eagan of 7880 South Halsted street.
"My daughter, Helen, who is 17 years
old, met Kersten at a musical dance,"
she testified. "After that he got into the
habit of calling on her. I missed the ring
the morning of May 17. The night before
I had given Kersten a dollar to buy some
food for us and he hadn't returned."

Later he confessed he had taken the
ring, and promised to get it back from a
man to whom he had sold it for \$3. Three
times he called me up, saying he was
slowly raising the money. Tuesday even-
ing he called up and said that if I sent
my son to him with \$150 he would have
enough to get the ring. When my son
gave the money to Kersten he ran up a
stairway and rode away on an elevated
train."

Says His Mother Died.
One night Mrs. Eagan let young Ker-
sten sleep in her home, she said, after he
had told her his mother had been bitten
by a bull and he had been taken to a
hospital. Another time, she testified, the
boy told her over the telephone that his
father was breaking up housekeeping. He
asked her to get something to eat for him.

Judge Dolan continued the case until
today, when he will have an expert pre-
senter to appraise the ring. If its real value
is found to be less than \$15 the case will
be in the jurisdiction of the Boys' court
and the charge of necessity will be
changed to petty larceny.

Mrs. Eagan, Kersten's boy's mother,
lives at 6182 Justice street.

ARREST 12 COURT "FANS."

Authorities Raid Morals Tribunal
Corridor—Prisoners Face Ve-
rangency Charges.

The second "rubber neck" raid in the
corridor outside the Morals court yester-
day resulted in the arrest of twelve
day residents. They will be arraigned before
Judge Kepp on charges of vagrancy.

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LIBERTY BELL HERE JULY 6

The Liberty bell will arrive in
Chicago Tuesday, July 6, according to
a communication received last
night by the city council from the
Liberty bell committee of Phila-
delphia. Arrangements for the re-
ception and care of the relic will
be under the supervision of the
council finance committee.

Mr. Mosquito Arrives; Mrs. Mosquito Due.

Mr. Mosquito has arrived in millions
in Chicago and suburbs where he is
sitting under curtains and clothing,
even though he can't bite. Mrs. Mos-
quito, who does the biting while her
husband merely makes himself
a minor nuisance, is due to arrive al-
most any day now, and her arrival will
be greeted by frantic slappings of the
hands and leavings with soda and
water on June nights. The only way
to ward off the bite is to get busy im-
mediately with the oil sprayer filled with
a mixture of crude oil and kerosene.

The ground is watered to a de-
gree which is seldom seen at this season
of the year. Streams and rivulets
are swollen beyond their banks. As the
water recedes countless mosquitoes are
left and untrained. These will breed
myriads of mosquitoes unless they are
killed and kept, or are efficiently
drained. Use the oil sprayer every
ten days at least from now on. A
broken oil film is of little account.
The oil must cover the water com-
pletely.

FEAR DRAFT FOR BABY; ALL DEAD

Windows Closed, Gas Ablaze
Uses Up Oxygen in
Air of Flat.

Edward J. O'Neill, before he died was
a switchman. Two months ago the
O'Neills' first child was born. They
christened him Edward J. O'Neill, Jr.,
the elder, and in the yard as he tramped
over the tracks throwing switches and
shunting the strings of box cars down this
sidling and that, set his head to work and
planned out a career for their heir. Ed-
mond E. O'Neill, he decided, some day
should be president of a railroad.

In order that there should be no handi-
cap the O'Neills were careful of their
hopeful. The father had ideas on dieting
and care for a baby that were his own.
Besides special nourishment, small Ed-
mond was kept out of the drafts—that
was the secret of raising a healthy baby
O'Neill always held, keep him out of the
drafts.

Home After Visit.
On Sunday night the O'Neills—father,
mother, and son—returned to their apart-
ment at 651 Eighteenth street after an
evening with Mrs. C. C. Doland of 8101
Emerald avenue. Mrs. O'Neill's mother,
Mother and baby went to bed after every
window in the flat had been carefully
shut—to keep out those deadly drafts, you
know.

The father decided to stay up a while
and read the paper. He lit a cigarette
and the flames in the dining room and
kitchen under the hot water heater in
the kitchen.

Deadly Lights Still Burning.
Yesterday the three—father, mother,
and son—were found asphyxiated in the
apartment. They had been dead since
early Monday. The lights were still burn-
ing, the windows—the barriers of drafts—
still closed, except a crack at one still.
The flames of the gas burners had con-
sumed the supply of oxygen in the air
replacing it with poisonous carbon acid
gas.

Mrs. Emma Jessup of 808 Edgewood
avenue, was accidentally asphyxiated by
gas in her home early Monday evening,
according to a coroner's jury. The
Shakespeare avenue police at first be-
lieved Mrs. Jessup ended her own life.

WOMEN ROYAL ARMED MAN.

Confront Intruder with Butcher
Knife in His Hand and Drive
Him Off with Chain.

Mrs. Margaret L. Krouse of 5224 Glen-
wood avenue yesterday called on Mrs.
Lena M. North, who lives in the same
apartment building. As they were even-
ing, the two ladies commented on a de-
jected looking man whom they saw stroll-
ing on the other side of the street. Half
an hour later the same man confronted
them from Mrs. North's dining room, a
long butcher knife in his hand. Mrs.
Krouse seized a chair and advanced in-
trepidly and the intruder beat a retreat.
Then the women notified the police.

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FILM BATHER SHOCKS MAJOR

Nude Movie Lady Won't Ap-
pear in 'Island of Regener-
ation,' Says Funkhouser.

If "The Island of Regeneration," the
plurification of a novel by the Rev. Cyrus
Townsend Brady, is exhibited in Chicago,
four of the most "artistic" scenes will
be missing.

After a personal inspection of the film
yesterday, Second Deputy Funkhouser
decided the rounded contours of nature
undressed are not proper to display to
Chicago audiences. The rule that barred
September Morn from the shop windows
was invoked to keep one of her fair sis-
ters out of the movies.

The story concerns a member of the
September Morn society who becomes a
castaway on an island through the ex-
istence of pursuing a man and an un-
timely wreck. She has a little summer
trunk, ill adapted to the rigors of primitive
existence.

Shy on Bathing Suits.
In the matter of bathing suits, the girl
is even more poorly equipped. Natural-
ly the wreck made it impossible for her to
provide herself with the costumes that
would meet the approval of Maj. Funk-
houser. And her fondness for swimming,
even sans bathing garments, triumphs
over the presence of the moving picture
censor.

There are four of these swimming scenes
with a sort of grotto for background.
At intervals the girl climbs out of the
water and half kneels, half reclines on
a large flat rock. Her streaming hair
partly conceals her bare figure.

Art, Says Hamburger.
Maj. Funkhouser told the promoters
only a suggestion of these scenes could
remain. The girl could be shown in the
water swimming, he said, but she must
not pose on the rock—as far as Chicago
audiences are concerned.

"But that is art," objected Alfred Ham-
burger, who is seeking the permit for his
Ziegfeld theatre. "It is even finer than
Annette Kellerman."

"I don't care what you call it," was
the reply. "You can't show it in Chi-
cago movies."

CHILDREN PLACE WREATH ON EUGENE FIELD'S GRAVE.

Humble Slab, Marking Resting
Place of Poet, Visited by Dele-
gation of School Pupils.

A group of school children made its way
yesterday through the little green woods
in the old Bellevue section of Greenleaf
cemetery. The children halted before a
humble little gray headstone and crowned
it with a wreath.

This was honored the memory of Eu-
gene Field, America's greatest poet of
childhood. The children mostly were
pupils of Eugene Field public school at
Rogers Park. The Rev. J. H. Rogers,
C. C. Schiller, and A. H. Burr accom-
panied them.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers read "Little Boy
Blue." Mr. Burr paid a tribute to the
poet's genius.

"It is truly inadequate," said he, "that
this simple headstone and not a more
fitting monument should mark the burial
place of one who has been so great a
factor in the inspiration of our youth."

JUNE BRIDE DAY KEEPS 'EM BUSY AT CROWN POINT

Twenty-one Couples Visit
Gretna Green; 131 Licenses
Issued in Chicago.

In Chicago June 1 was a holiday for no
one but the landlady. In Crown Point it
was everybody's holiday—the opening of
a new rush season

DUNNE APPROVES STATE CANAL TO THE MISSISSIPPI

Governor Asserts It Will Re-
duce Freight Rates and
Build Up Factories.

Gov. Dunne is well satisfied with the latest report of the Mississippi waterway project which the legislature approved last week. The tone of his address before the Western Economic society last night signified his satisfaction with the project which has been the prophecy and recommendation of every statesman in Illinois.

"This project is of enormous value to the whole state of Illinois," the governor concluded. "It will cheapen freight rates between our state and the Gulf of Mexico, which must redound to the benefit of this great manufacturing and agricultural state."

Delay a Blunder.

"To let the waterway proposition linger along as it has done for the last quarter century, with nothing done in the way of opening up a practical channel, would be a commercial, financial, and political blunder. The state has awakened to the necessity of a commercial waterway and has provided for the opening of an eight foot waterway, and I believe the results will be of enormous value to the whole state of Illinois."

The governor was confident that a "tremendous commerce" would be developed over the waterway system as it is opened. The water power which will be developed, he said, would be sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds and go far toward providing a sinking fund to retire the bonds. The cost of the eight-foot channel is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The governor's talk was an answer to the criticisms leveled during the day at his pet waterway project. The objections were summarized just before the governor rose by Walter Fisher, whose length of chief among Mr. Fisher's charges was that no adequate survey had been made of the present and potential shipping which the canal might carry.

Mr. Fisher's Contentions.

Mr. Fisher contended that waterways, however highly developed, can be used economically only for carrying low grade bulk freight.

"The conclusions to be drawn from a survey of our own and foreign experience and policies with respect to waterways seems to me to be that some waterway expenditures are justified, while others are not; but that practically no waterway can be made profitable unless its relations with railways are wisely and effectively controlled by the government so that both are compelled to serve the public interest in accord with some general policy, intelligently adopted and generally enforced," he said.

It is time to insist on definite estimates of available and potential tonnage, to ascertain how this traffic can most efficiently be carried, to make sure that our engineering plans are fitted to our commercial needs."

Stormy Afternoon Debate.

The afternoon session lived up to the advance notices. Before the first speaker concluded the fireworks began. While professional dignity was maintained, at least one of the speakers, Prof. William A. Shelton of the University of Georgia, "couldn't see how a man could make such a statement" as was made by Prof. Hens of the University of Wisconsin.

The issue at the afternoon meeting was the economic advantage of building a waterway from the lakes to the gulf. Prof. Harold G. Moulton of the University of Chicago and Prof. Shelton insisted that only in exceptional cases is the cost of river and canal improvements low enough to justify them. Isham Randolph, engineer of the drainage canal, and S. A. Thompson, secretary of the national rivers and harbors congress, advocated waterway construction.

Calls Canal Rate Higher.

"We must not consider the lower rates quoted on canals and rivers as things apart," said Prof. Moulton. "We must also figure into that rate the cost of maintaining the channels and the interest charges on the bonds which were issued when the canal was built. The fact is, as statistics from foreign waterways will show, when the charges which the taxpayers meet are computed into the water rate, the cost per ton mile is actually higher by water than it is by rail."

"If the government were to build railroad lines, keep them in repair, and then tell the railroad companies, 'All you have to do is build cars and locomotives,' you would see the freight and passenger rates over the railroads fall below the water rates."

Prof. Shelton was even more positive in his attack on the waterway project.

Randolph Likes Plan.

Mr. Randolph pointed out that there is no better way to prepare for the shipping of the construction of such means of communication and agents of prosperity as waterways.

He devoted his talk chiefly to the technical details of the new waterway. His original opposition, he said, was changed to support when the channel was located between Starved Rock and Dresden Heights, as was recommended by the canal commission of 1906.

Dean Shaler Matthews of the University of Chicago was reflected president of the society. Mr. Fisher declined the nomination.

CHICAGO WOMEN GET NEW JOB FROM GOLDEN WEST.

A new employment has been transported from the golden west right here for Chicago's unemployed women. It is the packing of raisins in pound boxes.

A representative of the California Raisin company hired half a dozen willing girls at the public welfare department in the City Hall Square building yesterday to pack raisins. He had shipped two carloads to Chicago as an experiment, he said. The raisins could be packed here, probably, at a lower figure than in the west, and at a rate the printing for advertising campaigns was much cheaper.

If the experiment is profitable with the two carloads of raisins, other carloads will follow for women to pack.

They will go to work this morning at the raisin company's warehouse at 349 East South Water street, and each woman will receive from \$1.50 to \$2 a day for eight hours' work.

\$500,000 LOAN ON ASHLAND BLOCK

Mortgage Filed for Record
Running 10 1/2 Years at
5 Per Cent.

FLATS ON ELLIS AVENUE

There was filed for record yesterday a loan of \$500,000 running ten years and six months and bearing 5 per cent interest secured by the Ashland block at the northeast corner of Randolph and Clark streets. The purpose of the loan is for refunding an existing loan of \$500,000, which matures next November. Hamilton Moses of Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy is trustee in the loan, the grantors being Mrs. Lucy Alexander and William E. Simms and others. The building is a six-story structure on a lot having a frontage of 50 feet on Randolph street and 180 feet on Clark street with 160 feet north frontage on Leach place. The loan is subject to a lease from Alexander to John J. Alexander, the Ashland block association.

A thirty apartment building to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 is to be erected at 5415-21 Ellis avenue on 90x180 feet of ground owned by Carl A. Anderson, the builder, on vacant which he has just purchased from Walter Shell for a reported consideration of \$10,000. The sale was negotiated by C. F. Parker and T. D. O'Brien of C. W. Hoff & Co.

Winthrop Avenue Sale.

Record has been made of the sale by Esther P. Stockwell to Ludwig J. Washburn of the apartment house property at the southeast corner of Winthrop and Foster avenues, with 65x120 feet of ground, for an indicated consideration of \$70,000, the purchaser assuming an incumbrance of \$67,000 and paying \$3,000 for the equity.

The twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Dickens avenue and Ballou street with 75x125 feet of ground, has been sold by Katie Quinn to Gustav Foster, with an indicated consideration of \$36,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$24,500. Andrew J. Schultz & Co. were the brokers and in that connection they sold for Mr. Kley the six flat building at 537-39 East Forty-fourth street on a lot 50x125 feet, for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000.

Albany Avenue Deal.

The apartment house property at the southwest corner of Albany and Sunnyside avenues with 65x125 feet of ground, east front, has been sold by Jennie Treusch to Frank H. Westman for an indicated consideration of \$34,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000. The purchaser conveyed in exchange the property in Ogden street, 179 feet south of School street, lot 50x125 feet, east front, with brick improvements, for a stated consideration of \$14,000.

Two interesting residence sales were reported yesterday. The first was the sale of 5314 University avenue on a lot 50x164 feet to Harold F. White of the law firm of Eastman & White. The law firm of Eastman & White, which has been about \$20,000. The sale was negotiated by J. Grafton Parker & Co.

Residence Changes Hands.

In the other transaction Paul Steinbrecher & Co. sold for Allan F. McIntyre to John W. Stockton of the Stockton Transfer company the attractive two-story dwelling at 339 Roscoe street, near Sheridan drive, on a lot 50x166 feet. The consideration is withheld.

John A. Anderson and wife have conveyed to L. E. Randall the six apartment building at 4020-22 Indiana avenue for a reported consideration of about \$23,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,500. The property is the University of Georgia.

Loan on Boulevard Corner.

The Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank is trustee in a loan of \$50,000, seven years at 6 per cent, to William Hughes, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Fifty-third street, 100x150 feet, with apartment house improvements.

S. Yondorf & Co. have made a loan of \$38,000, five years at 6 per cent, to John E. Ward, with annual payments of \$2,500, secured by the twenty-four apartment building at the southwest corner of Fifty-third street and Ellis avenue on 100x150 feet of ground.

Record has been made of the sale by E. P. Stockwell to Ludwig J. Washburn of the property in North La Salle street eighty-five feet north of Randolph street, lot 10-1-1x170 feet, west front, with four story brick business improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$42,000, \$18,000 being paid for the equity.

Eighteenth Street Sale.

The property at the northeast corner of Eighteenth street and Ridgeway avenue, improved with a building containing one store and eight flats, has been purchased by Samuel Goldfarb for a reported consideration of \$22,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the property at 1215 West Taylor street, containing one store and five flats, for a reported consideration of \$14,000. The Liberty Realty company were the brokers.

They also sold for Dr. M. Robin the property at 6524-26 Cottage Grove avenue, lot 50x125 feet, improved with building containing two stores and four flats, to Louis Fredson for a reported consideration of \$20,750, taking in exchange the three-story building of one store and five flats at 1224 North Leavitt street, valued at \$14,000.

Wrightwood Corner Sold.

The property at 454 Wrightwood avenue, at the northeast corner of Hampden court, lot 32x100 feet, improved with a three-story brick building, has been sold by Louis Jordan to Morris Klein for a reported consideration of \$21,000. John B. DeVos represented both parties to the transaction.

The Woman's Temple building, at the southwest corner of La Salle and Monroe streets, will be sold at foreclosure this morning at 11 o'clock at the auction room of the Chicago real estate board in accordance with the decree entered in favor of the Marshall Field store.

The June meeting of the Chicago real estate board, the last before the summer vacation, will be held today at 2 p. m.

Kills Himself by Inhaling Gas.

Mrs. Mary McVey committed suicide at 821 Webster avenue yesterday by inhaling gas while dependent over lack of employment. She had been separated from her husband for some time. The body was removed to Dr. J. J. Drake's undertaking rooms, 2221 Lincoln avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROOSEVELT PARK.
Rockwell-st., n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 12, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 13, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
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Bldg. 101, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 102, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 103, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 104, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 105, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 106, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 107, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 108, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 109, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 110, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 111, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 112, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 113, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 114, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 115, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 116, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 117, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 118, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 119, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 120, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 121, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 122, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 123, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 124, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 125, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 126, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 127, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 128, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 129, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 130, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 131, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 132, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 133, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 134, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 135, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 136, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 137, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 138, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 139, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 140, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 141, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 142, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 143, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 144, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
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Bldg. 146, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 147, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 148, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 149, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
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Bldg. 152, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 153, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 154, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 155, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 156, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 157, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 158, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
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Bldg. 167, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
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Bldg. 169, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 170, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
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Bldg. 172, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 173, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 174, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 175, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 176, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 177, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 178, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 179, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 180, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 25 (Wm. O. Young).
Bldg. 181, n. w. cor. W. 72nd-st., e. f. stamp \$2.00, May 2

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baths; furnished or unfurnished
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entrance and fresh decoration
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Newly dec. dble. bdrms. & bath.
good wood cas. and them. apt.
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front rooms, sleeping porch;
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Palace apt. bldg. 2 bdrms. &
bath. porch; I. C. surf. Ken. L.

FORTY-FOURTH-PL. 4259-T
KEEPING SUITES, 2-2
PLETE FOR 1150. \$10.00

GRAND-BLDG. 3162-T TO RE-
vise and 3 r.m. hokg. apt.,
lav. and porch; ex. trans. re-
f.

GRAND-BLDG. 3500-T TO RE-
vise and 3 r.m. hokg. apt.,
lav. and porch; ex. trans. re-
f.

FRANK-PL.; NEWLY DEC.
GRAND-BLDG. 3624-T TO RE-
vise and 3 r.m. hokg. apt.,
lav. and porch; ex. trans. re-
f.

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GREENWOOD-AV. 4404-TO
porch; also large side hsk
furn. hskgs. suit. 2D.
NORTH-
GREENWOOD-SUITE. 4228-TO
side hskgs. suit. 45; single, 8
ROSELAND-PARK. 662-TO
nished housekeeping rooms, f
lake; hot and cold water
at night \$3d.-pl. and Cottage q
GROVELAND-AV., 2918-TO F
furn. for light hskgs. Doug.
INDIANA-AV., 5800-TO REN
rooms, housekeeping, modern
and view over city.
INDIANA. 3325-TO RENT-3
nished hskgs., rooms and kit
INDIANA-AV., 2507-TO RENT

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Grac

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rooms; ram.
bath; kitchen.
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Westerns -
LARG -
bath, kitchen.
Call 2-1000.

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rooms; ram.
bath; kitchen.
Call 2-1000.

NEWLY
bath, kitchen.
Call 2-1000.

OD.FET.
bath, kitchen.
Call 2-1000.

FURN -
bath, kitchen.
Call 2-1000.

INDIANA 5900 - TO RENT -
neam; hot water; good frame
KIMBARK - AV. 6000 - TO RENT
bath; rms. nr. Jackson Park
good view.

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hosa women will rent bright
overlooking lake. In business -
privately if desired; 1 block to
4th surface. Call evenings.

LAKE PARK - AV. 4850 - TO R
rm. bedrm; priv. bath. Kitch
furn. heating; hot water. Redu
duced summer prices: 1 C. L. Ex

LAKE PARK - AV. ATTEN
privately desired; hot water; co
1 exp. surface. Oakland 2

LAKE PARK - AV. 3020 - TO
bath; rms.; lav.; lin.; 1 C. L.
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LAKE PARK - AV. 4850 - TO R
furn. bath; priv. bath; kitchen.
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MARGUERITE RD., 145' E 1st large, light rooms; suite (822) 600-7900. **Audubon**

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OAKENWALD, 4450 TO BEN Beautifully decorated, 3 bdrms. frnt. 2nd and 3rd rm., suitcases, priv. porches, new dec.; and I.C.C. rear. **BEVERLY HILLS**

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OAKENWALD, 4450 TO BEN 3rm. nphse. suite; rear, L-1. **F.H.M.**

FRONT
beach
Phone
GRADE
quadrant
and
7500
OR 3
904;
V. AIR
V. IT
PRIVATE
and tra.

PRairie-Air, 4761-10 RENT
rm., dining rm. and kitchen
"L" surf.

PRairie-Air, 2055-10 RENT
with private bath; also single

PRairie-Air, 4724 1351-10
rent; dining rm. and kitchen
"L" surf.

SIXTEENTH, 238, COR. PRAD
— Nice bkgp., rmk., also suite

SIXTEENTH-ST., E. 140-10 R
rent; comp. furn., bkgp., din
kitch; comp. furn. for bkgp.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 92
Complete furn. 1, 2, and
suite; comp. furn. for bkgp.
trans. Tel. Mid. 2336. SMITH

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 1326
room mod. apt., complete fur
bath; 1 bkg. Jackson Pk., "L"
stons 1637.

SIXTY-SECOND, E. 1314, 1ST

SEVENTH-SECOND-ST. W.
Rent-1 private room.
Kitchen priv.; near Hamilton Pl.
322 per month. Phone Stewart
3-1111.
BATH WITH PARK-AV. 321-TO-
JACKSON-11 and 12th Sts.
bath; completely furnished;
comfortable; \$3-36 per week. Ph
3-1111.
SOUTH PARK-AV. 329-TO-
HASKING-RUNS; range, stove; v
bath; 3rd and 4th Sts.
To Rent-PRIV. 4 2 rms. out
laundry.
THIRTY-SECOND-ST. E. 21
Pretty front room, with w
ette; no incline.
TO RENT-ELEG. TURN 5 B

Bkspg., 2 bks. 63d and So. Pk.
to RENT—2 RM., Bkspg.,
bath; \$7. Drexel 5483S.

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AINSIE, 1142, 3D—to RE-
turn. hskpg.; nr. brach and
BELDEN-AV., 544—to RENT
single rms.; F. W. Hauge, loc.
park.

BROADWAY, 3719—to RENT
hskpg apt., \$5; also light.
Near lake, W. 22nd St.

CLARENDON-AV., to RENT
room housekeeping suites;
and dec.; excellent loc. and
lake. Ph. Westchester 2-0222

CLARENDON-AV., 8521, OPE-
n to Rent—Newly turn. hskpg.
CLARENDON-AV., 8521—to RENT

CLARK - ST. N. 1416 - TO RENT
1 b. rms. st. cl. r. w.; nr.
Clark - St. 4455, 1ST - TO
rent - 1 b. rms. st. cl. r. w.;
eq. by equipped heating
exp. and beach. Fr. Edgewood
DEARBORN - N. 1056 - TO RENT
with 2 schenettes; run. wat.
DEMING - ST. 721 - TO RENT
connecting front rooms
heat; newly furn.; not in roof
fr. Lincoln 721.
DOVER - ST. 721 - TO RENT
front suite, with sleeping por-
ch. garage, screened porch,
full bath, good transp.; nr.
EUGENIE - ST. 1350, JOINS LA
Rent - Airy, sunny, 1 b. rms.
in kitchenette; 2d fl.; \$9.
FRANKLIN - ST. 1115 - TO RENT

furr. **CON-AY.** 916-20-1000-1
 furr. **HA-SK-1.** 440-20-1000-1
FULLERTON-PKY. 440-20-1000-1
 (live fr. rm. for 20 nr. tk. ex: 440-20-1000-1)
GEORGE-ST. 858, 1ST FL. 440-20-1000-1
 rm. sta. fr. for hkg; b: 440-20-1000-1
 kitchen; all mod. Call charging 440-20-1000-1
KENMORE-AV. 4342, 2D-1000-1
 rm. kitch. parlor priv. 440-20-1000-1
LA SALLE. 1415, N. TO 440-20-1000-1
 housekeeper; suit; sink; nr. 440-20-1000-1
LA SALLE. 914, AVE. 440-20-1000-1
 3 rm. suite; walk; diet; res. 440-20-1000-1
LA SALLE. 843, 1ST-TO 440-20-1000-1
 outside rooms, comp. fur. hsk 440-20-1000-1
 nr. Will. ex. and brack. 440-20-1000-1
LILL-AV. 840, TO RENT-1000-1
 good trans. and phone 440-20-1000-1
NO. FAIR-AV. 1838, N.E. 440-20-1000-1
 Rent; hsk; 1000-1000-1000-1
RENT-HOUSE. 1000-1000-1000-1
OHIO, E. 120-TO 440-20-1000-1

FROST HSKPG. ROOMS. RE
 3 rm. suite, wip priv. bath
 to lake; 3 car hse.
 RACINE-AV. N. 4611. 1st
 room hse. 2 bks. complete
 SEDGWICK 2116-TO RENT
 orated front rm; run. wip
 hskpg suite; 1 blk. park
 SEDGWICK 2133-TO RENT
 hskpg suite; 1 blk. park
 SUNNYSIDE 1061-TO RENT
 rea.; 4 blk. Wilson L and W
 SUPERIOR. E. 122-TO R
 modern room, beau furn. w
 EDWING 4867-5216-TO R
 suite; nr lake; priv. bath
 Edge 2261
 HAWTHORP 5061-TO RENT
 hskpg. rm.; house; ARLEN
 TO RENT

TO RENT - ELEGANT APARTMENT
near Sheridan - 1/2 hr. bus ride
park. Phone Lincoln 2208

TO RENT - ELEGANT FRONT
lake. Call evenings. Lake

Northwest
MILWAUKEE 2221 - TO RENT
clean, airy, 1-2 rm. cor. apt.
kitch. sink. icebox, steam, h.
1018.

West Side
ADAMS, 1620 - TO RENT
rooms: laundry. To \$3.50 wk.

CARPENTER ST., N. 161
Students arriving in Chicago
ing or boarding should see
complete for hawks
dine \$2.25 and \$3.50 wk.
dine \$2.25 and \$3.50 wk.
here it is called "Pleasant"
ACKSON BLVD., 2151 - TO

MADISON r.m.; piano; \$25. s.
 Ideas; 4149. 2 Bkls. 1
 MONROE St. 1942. 2 to room
 keep-keeping room; newly
 TWENTY-FIRST-PL. 424
 Large room, 2 men or married
 "t."
 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 200
 Suite 2 lge. outside r.m.; c.
 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 18
 Elev. fur. bath, suite; also
 2 to rent—FURNISHED—
 rooms, 2 porches, running
 bath; elec. Hbnt. as; C. B. 4
 4698.

WANTED—TO RENT
WANTED—TO RENT—NURS
 near 47th. & of Colgate &

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KENT-10117 1 RM. APT. FURN. FOR
 manager, 71 Bellevue p. Superior St.
 KENT-6482 WINTHROP-AV. 1ST. FUR.
 rms. - Phone after 7 p. m. Edg. 6000
 KENT-6483 KENMORE-AV. 1ST. APT. 4
 furn. apc.; Evanston exp. Edg. 6077
 KENT-944 SMERIDAN-RD. 1ST. MOD.
 rms. furn. apc. \$40. Lake View 144
 KENT-945 6000 MAGNOLIA-AV.
 rms 3-4 rms. cor. apt. 1st rms. Edg. 144

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 O RENT—2862 E. 101ST. COTTAGE. 6 R.
 and bath; \$19. Rent applied on purchase.
 Owner. Address R E 429 Tribune.
 O RENT—7257 EUCLID-AV. 9 ROOM
 modern brick house. FRANK J. BENNETT,
 460 Euclid-av. Tel. Midway 1884.

NT-5162 WABASH-AV. 4 RM. FLAT.
heat: white tenance only: \$20.
NT-3801 LAKE-AV. 5 TO 7 ROOMS;
boof: steam: view of lake: \$27.50-\$53.
NT-3801 BLVD. FLAT. N. E. COR. 68TH-
and Inside-Ave. fr. \$38; gr. \$25.50.
NT-6400 UNIVERSITY. MOD. LGE.
4 rm. apt.; nr. C. L. C. L. \$82.50.
NT-681 E. 600-PL. 3D. 5 LIGHT RM.
rented; if leased at once, \$32.

2 ROOMS, BATH AND KITCH.
206 Kimbark-av. Oakland T51.
2 AND 4 RM. FLATS; PRICE \$13
1124 Wentworth.
2 RM. AND BATH, VERY MOD.
2 P. SELL-est. 50 apt. east.
45235 ELLIS-AV. NEW 5 RM.
MOD. WASH. PK.; \$26. H. P. 5166.
2 RM. 5 RM. AND BATH ON
1st.; \$29. 4266 Grand-bldg.

FLAT. STM H. H. W. 1
k. 2216 Sedwicks st. 3d.
4 ROOMS. STEAM HEAT.
offed up. 1 blk. Belmont exp.
FREMONT ST. #19. 2D
let bath. ;
RETA. NR. ADDISON
heat, large porch, 635.
C. COR. WINTER AND
8 rms. 4 bedrooms. Edge. 5577

NEST 3 RM. APT. IN
19th-st. Apt. 3A.
-AV. 4 RMS.; HIGH
Dress 8756.
-N-AY. and 4TH-ST.
chenotte, Drex. 8756.
FULLY FURNISHED &
ss. 52. Normal 4085.
NEST 3 RM. APT. IN
Wood 8839.

FURN., FOR
Superior St.
AV. 1ST. FUR.
Edg. 6639.
AV. 2D APT. 6
Edg. 6677.
RD. 1ST. MOD.
View 156.
OLIA-AV. ED.
Edg. 1540.

